BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...rents on ...board

...Weekend provides ...bonding experiences ...5k run and girl's ...night out.

Page 6

Debit or credit?

Credit card companies heavily recruit college students, but debit is preferred

Page 5

A WALK IN ...HE CLOUDS

...nts fight against the ...etween classes Tues... Meteorologists report ...the rain will continue through Saturday.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Much needed moisture received

Students were wet but grateful Tuesday as Provo received nearly an inch of needed rain.

"We've been fasting and praying for it," said Casey Crosbey, 24, an animal science major from Cowley, Wyo. "It's nice to get some finally."

Don Morgan, retired geography and climatology professor at BYU, said the end of the drought could be in sight.

"Because the soil has been so dry over the last few years, a lot of the snow that fell soaked into the soil," Morgan said. "This creates less moisture run-off when the snow melts."

Less moisture run-off is a main contributor to the drought.

Morgan said the soil moisture is already around five inches in some areas. Thus more snow will be able to pack on the ground this winter — creating more run-off.

"And run-off moisture is just what we want to have," Morgan said.

Rains are likely to continue until this Saturday, because of a slow moving system.

— Monica Sheffield

...Club prepares students for missions

Members of the Mission Prep Club wait for the bus to take them to Salt Lake City to see "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd" at the Legacy Theater. The club has more than 470 pre-missionary members.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

By WENDY WEILER

The old primary song, "I Hope They Call Me on a Mission," has a new meaning at BYU. Pre-missionary students can now join a BYU club to prepare for a mission call.

Britt Balkcom formed the Mission Prep Club at BYU for students who are thinking about serving a mission. The mission of the club is to prepare future missionaries to serve with all their heart, might, mind and strength.

"We want their mission presidents to fall over when these missionaries get off the plane," said Balkcom, 22, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in marriage, family, human development.

More than 470 pre-missionaries, mostly men, have signed up to be club members.

"If someone participates in this club, I have no doubt they will go out in the mission field better prepared," Balkcom said.

"They're going to be better able to listen to the Spirit. They'll have a better understanding of how missions are run. They'll be a greater blessing to the mission presidents, to their fellow missionaries, but most importantly, to the people that the Lord would have them teach," he said.

Balkcom got the idea for the club while serving his mission in Adelaide, Australia.

Last Friday the club held its first activity. More than 50 club members rode a charter bus to the Legacy Theater in Salt Lake City to watch "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd."

"The activity was awesome," said Jeremy Zavoral, 18, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., who has not yet declared a major. "I thought it was neat to go with a lot of other pre-missionaries who I'll probably see in the MTC. It's good to get to know them now."

Other activities for the year include listening to guest speakers, watching "The Other Side of Heaven," volunteering and attending the priesthood session of April General Conference.

"Our activities are designed to have fun in an atmosphere that invites the Spirit," Balkcom said. "We'll do fun things, and we've got some great speakers lined up like Dale Murphy and Ed Pinegar."

Zavoral, who is expecting his mission call in mid-October, said the club is helping him get excited to serve.

"I kind of set it as a goal to be one of the most prepared missionaries ever," Zavoral said. "I've been taking classes and reading. I thought it would be a really good experience to join the club."

See MISSIONARIES on Page 6

...Utah supremacist groups grow

By CALLIE BUYS

...ite supremacist groups in Utah ...ue to grow as their actions become ...singly motivated by money rather ...ace, law enforcement officials ...ent local events have raised ...ness about the activities of these ...

...August, law enforcement officials ...white supremacist leader Scott ...in a Provo hotel while serving an ...warrant. Officers received threats ...white supremacists in the weeks ...ing the incident.

...least 65 members of white ...macist groups — representing each ...four main white supremacists ...ns in the state — have Utah County ...sses, estimates a detective from the ...County Major Crimes Task Force.

...he population of the white ...macist groups makes them one of ...ost active things that we have to ...with on a daily basis, on a weekly ..." said Bill Robertson, administrative investigative sergeant with the Salt Lake Metro Gang Unit. "They're probably the gangs we deal with most."

Robertson said approximately 350 documented members of white supremacist groups Soldiers of Aryan Culture, Silent Aryan Warriors, Fourth Reich and Krieger Verwandt reside in the Salt Lake regional area, including Davis and Utah counties.

The numbers could be much higher, however. Prison records provide much of the documentation used to count white supremacists, so members who have not been incarcerated may not be counted.

"There are a lot of members out there that we haven't identified yet," Robertson said.

Often white supremacists can be easily recognized by the tattoos covering their skin.

"Some of them have tattooed their face, their eyelids, the top of their head," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

"Gang leaders don't do that. They tattoo on back or chest, where a shirt would cover. These other ones, these followers tattoo every place on their body they can find. It's bizarre."

Often white supremacists can be easily recognized by the tattoos covering their skin.

Different gang members — white supremacist and others — have number and symbol tattoos that represent certain activities the individual has carried out.

"If you're in prison, you know that this tattoo indicates that he's part of this gang," Ford said.

Robertson cites the corrections system as the main place for white supremacist group growth.

See SUPREMACIST on Page 4

Gene mutation found in Amish newborns

Scientists study DNA production and fetal brain development to help babies worldwide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly discovered fatal gene mutation, found only in Amish newborns, could be a major first step toward helping scientists prevent brain defects in babies worldwide, scientists said Tuesday.

The genetic disorder, known as Amish microcephaly, is specific to the Old Order Amish community in Lancaster County, Pa., where it has been traced back nine generations to one couple. It amounts to a breakdown in DNA creation that causes abnormally small heads and brains in fetuses and, eventually, death.

New information on the disorder — the result of a 2 1/2-year study by the National Genome Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. — could help doctors find ways to stop the DNA breakdown in other kinds of brain defects in newborns.

The study is the first of its kind to link problems with DNA production to fetal brain development, said Dr. Leslie Biesecker, the report's lead author, a senior investigator at the Institute's Genetic Disease Research Branch. It was first reported in the September issue of "Nature Genetics."

"What this disease appears to be is the inability to move those (DNA) building blocks into a particular place of the cell where they need to be," Biesecker said. "What we have to do is see if we can manipulate that, and supplement or do

See AMISH on Page 4

[Weather]

TODAY
Thunderstorms
High 50, low 38

THURSDAY
Cloudy
High 51, low 38

YESTERDAY
High 55, low 42, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.70"
Month to date: 0.70"
Year to date: 8.05"
Sources: BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

A headline on the front page of the Oct. 1 newspaper about Title IX misrepresented the facts. The headline should have stated that the Secretary's Commission on Opportunity in Athletics is considering proportionality as an option but has not made a decision.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

AP photo

An Indian soldier stands guard as women voters crouch in line to cast their ballots outside a polling booth in a village near Jammu, India, Tuesday. The third round of polling in the troubled Indian state of Jammu Kashmir started Tuesday amidst fear of disruption of the election by militants.

Islamic militants leave 15 dead during elections

PAHALGAM, India (AP) — Suspected Islamic militants unleashed a series of attacks Tuesday, killing at least 15 people, during polling for the third round of state elections in troubled Jammu-Kashmir state.

Attackers opened fire with guns and threw grenades at a bus near the Pakistan border, killing nine people, while thousands of Indian soldiers patrolled the Himalayan region's militant heartland to secure polling stations.

Six paramilitary troopers escorting poll officials were killed when an explosion destroyed the vehicle carrying Border Security Force troopers in Panzgam, 35 miles south of Srinagar, the summer capital of the state. Four other troopers were injured.

While the first two rounds of voting for the 87-seat state assembly were relatively peaceful, there were 23 major incidents Tuesday, including grenade explosions, gunfire attack and bomb blasts, said Pramod Jain, chief elections officer in Srinagar.

The federal Election Commission said 41 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots, despite the violence and a separatist call to boycott the polls.

"The poll turnout and voter enthusiasm would have been better had the violence not erupted," Jain said.

The turnout was the lowest of the three voting phases so far.

The last election day is Oct. 8, with results expected Oct. 12. The state has 5.7 million eligible voters.

Inspectors to enter Iraq

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N. inspectors reached agreement with the Iraqis Tuesday on logistics for a new mission to reassess Saddam Hussein's arsenal of weapons of mass destruction. Iraq said it expected an advance party in Baghdad in two weeks.

The Iraqi representatives said "that they accept all the rights of inspections that are laid down" in previous U.N. resolutions, said Hans Blix, the chief inspector.

The negotiations resulted in "assurances from the Iraqis that we will have unconditional access to all sites," except the so-called presidential sites, said Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the Vienna-based Atomic Energy Agency, the site of the talks.

That apparently was an Iraqi concession, in that Baghdad had put a number of other sites off limits to surprise visits, including the headquarters of the Republic Guard and Defense Ministry.

■

Demonstrators burn flag

HONG KONG (AP) — Democracy activists marked China's National Day on Tuesday by burning the Chinese flag — a crime in Hong Kong — as they demanded an accounting for the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

About 20 demonstrators scuffled with police as they approached an area where dignitaries were holding a morning flag-raising ceremony, but there was no serious trouble and no immediate arrests.

The authorities warned the activists they had violated the law by torching the red and yellow national flag and said they reserved the right to bring charges later.

Flag desecration was outlawed immediately after Hong Kong was handed from Britain to China five years ago, and the territory's top court has upheld the ban despite arguments it restricted the guarantee of free expression.

The activists took aim Tuesday at China's deadly crackdown on student democracy advocates who were crushed by the military after staging protests in Beijing's Tiananmen Square on June 3-4, 1989. Hundreds, perhaps thousands died.

■

Vatican approves miracle

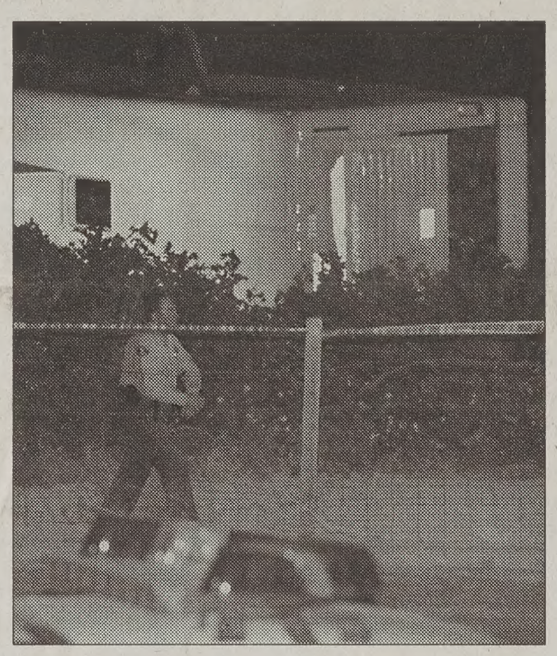
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Mother Teresa moved a step closer to beatification Tuesday, when a Vatican committee approved a reported miracle attributed to the late Roman Catholic nun, church officials said.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints committee that handles the process leading to sainthood approved reports that an Indian woman in her 30s was cured of a stomach tumor due to the intercession of Mother Teresa, officials said.

"We are very grateful to God for this wonderful grace and we are very joyful," said Sister Nirmala, head of the order founded by Mother Teresa, the Calcutta, India-based Missionaries of Charity.

Pope John Paul II must still give formal approval, a step not expected before December. After this, a date would be set for her beatification, but this could not take place before the spring, a Vatican official said on condition of anonymity.

Mother Teresa died in 1997 at age 87.



AP photo

A police officer walks past an overturned Greyhound bus near San Joaquin, Calif., Tuesday. A passenger slashed the throat of the driver as the bus traveled down the freeway Monday night, causing the vehicle to careen out of control.

Murder suspect booked

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A transient was booked on suspicion of murder Tuesday for allegedly slashing the throat of a Greyhound bus driver with a pair of scissors, causing a crash that killed two passengers.

The bus, heading from Los Angeles to San Francisco, flipped on its side Monday evening and slid into a field off Interstate 5 near Fresno. It was carrying 50 passengers.

The suspect, Arturo Martinez, 27, was held on two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. Authorities said they did not know of any motive.

"He has told us several stories about why he did what he did," sheriff's Lt. Margaret Mims said. She said authorities were checking to see whether drugs, alcohol or mental problems played a role.

According to witnesses, the man rose from his seat shortly before 9 p.m., walked briskly up to the driver and attacked him with the scissors. The driver survived.

■

UTA guards may carry guns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Transit Authority has approved a new security plan that may allow security personnel on buses and light-rail trains to arm themselves.

However, transit officials say they are studying options and are not ready to say they will, in fact, allow the guards to carry guns.

"There's no reason to rush into the issue of arming," UTA general manager John Inglish said after a board of trustees meeting Monday.

Five of 13 board members voted for a police amendment that would have prohibited Inglish from allowing UTA security officers to carry guns.

Liane Stillman is concerned UTA is getting more into law enforcement and less into providing transit.

"We are deterring from our role," she said. "I really think this is the wrong direction for our agency."

Woman faces ti... in teen death

Adult who opened home to partying... responsible for underage drinking

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In a case that ups the ante for parents who turn a blind eye to underage drinking, a woman could get up to 15 years in prison for a deadly auto accident caused by a teenager who was drunk when he left a party at her house.

Judith McCloskey, 42, will be sentenced next month for involuntary manslaughter. She was convicted in September, 17 months after a 19-year-old man leaving the rowdy gathering crashed his sport utility vehicle, killing himself and two passengers.

Legal experts and activists said they are not aware of another case in which an adult who opened a home to partying teens but did not provide the alcohol was found guilty of manslaughter in a drunken driving death.

"This is a landmark case," said Wendy Hamilton, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "I think that this sends a very strong message to every parent in the country. There are too many adults who think that drinking underage is a rite of passage. It is not."

McCloskey acknowledged that she had allowed her two teen-age daughters to have a party in her Bangor home, but said she was unaware the youths gathered in her basement were drinking.

The case is the latest in which prosecutors have sought to expand the criminal responsibility of third parties in drug and alcohol deaths. In August, a New Jersey man was tried on manslaughter charges for a deadly crash caused by a drunken friend. Prosecutors sa... Powell picked up the ... his arrest on a drun... charge and drove him ... car. Less than an ... Michael Pangle got in ... collision, killing him... other driver.

Powell was ac... manslaughter, but the ... locked on lesser charg... ular homicide and ... assault by automobile.

Also in New Jerse... and father were i... manslaughter cha... allegedly ignoring ... heroin addiction. ... DiPasquale, 18, died ... dose at the couple's ... year.

"Years ago, these c... have never been brou... world has become less... alcohol-related death... world is less tolerant ... who avoid responsibil... children's behavior," s... University law profes... Epps.

In many states, a... gone to jail for buyin... liquor for minors lat... in drunken accident... who suffered alcohol ... Parents who allowed ... of their underage c... drink in their homes ... been prosecuted, but ... charges that carry litt...

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idents help tear down Hogi Yogi

N B. DORIA

uesday afternoon, groundbreaking idents to "take it cks to initiate the "The Big House" Hogi Yogi, Teriya- ew bakery, Glazies, ing spring 2003. e pouring rain, idents from BYU, nd Timpview High ed the event. The w bricks at a build- and hot chocolate nts for students to

ilikopf, 19, a soph- Modesto, Calif. usiness manage- n though he might row a brick, he rain for the free

this location had a and wanted to get ed," said Justin junior from Cal- So he and Lloyd a junior from N.J., hatched the ng bricks as a way s with one stone — ith the demolition and Winchels, and atisfy a lot of stu- of anger manage- said.

nd Alburo were ough their commu- rofessor, Douglas

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings throws a brick through the window of Hogi Yogi, aiding the demolition effort Tuesday. BYU students also participated in the demolition.

McKinlay, to help Hogi Yogi's promotion for the demolition party to students.

Alburo said he was a little worried to present the idea to the CEO of Hogi Yogi because it seemed like the campaign was negative.

"We wanted to deviate from the norm," he said. "We liked it because it was informal and it captivated the audience."

Clayton opened the ceremony with a speech thanking the BYU community for its support to the Hogi Yogi and Teriyaki Stix on Bulldog Boulevard.

"[BYU community] have been so much part of this store since 1989 because it is in their back yard," said Clayton. "The reason why we had the demolition party was to thank them."

Cosmo, Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and KSL News Radio anchor Greg Wrubell were among the first to break the Hogi Yogi windows.

Then the destruction of the building was opened to the rest of the crowd, but before the count of three, the crowd started throwing the bricks and chairs, sending the glass crashing.

"My pent up anger got released today," said freshman John Sisety, 18.

Alburo said the main concern wasn't about the bricks, but maintaining order. No injuries were reported and "everything went on as planned," he said.

The Hogi Yogi and Teriyaki Stix on Bulldog Boulevard were the first stores of the chain. Teriyaki Stix will remain open until three weeks before the official opening of "The Big House."

dents largely unaffected by higher cost of living

TEL RHODES

lon't seem to feel the rising cost of living atch Front.

ch Front has seen f 48.6 percent since egan reporting cost ears ago.

life provides many h their first experience paying their own way and so students have no comparison cost of living.

Students use a variety of sources for financing their way of life at BYU. Beyond tuition, students pay for housing and food, car expenses and some entertainment.

"I have a half tuition scholarship and my father pays for the other half of my tuition," said Janette Kolts, 19, an audiology and speech language pathology major from Marshville, Wis.

Kolts said she thinks rent in Madison, Wis., is a lot higher than rent here.

Tim Boston, 21, a chemical engineering student from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., said he thinks the cost of living here is pretty much the same as in Wisconsin.

Daniel Valdez, 23, is a Spanish major from California.

"Everything balances out in California," Valdez said.

He said while the cost of living is higher in California, people can also make more money than in Utah.

According to the Wells Fargo Cost of Living Report, eating out, education and recreation have been stable for eight, three and seven months, respectively.

Clothing costs remained close to the same, as well.

Miners continue work despite strike threat

By LARA CARDON

Miners were mining, not picketing, at Bingham Canyon Monday night.

Kennecott Utah Copper's six-year union contract ended at 12:01 a.m., after months of unproductive negotiations for a new contract. Kennecott's more than 1,000 union workers waited for directions from union representatives whether to work or strike.

As of Tuesday morning, the copper mine was still running normally with the terms of Kennecott's final offer implemented by default.

Business will be as usual until the unions, led by the United Steelworkers of America, make a move, Kennecott's spokesman Louie Cononelos said.

"Employees can continue to come to work and get paid," he said. "They can strike. They can try to do other things to get the issue resolved. They are now the moving party."

Kennecott cannot meet the union's demands, Cononelos said.

"We're struggling for our survival," he said. "And the things that they were talking about, the company could not afford, in simple terms."

Wayne Holland, United Steel Workers of America representative, said the union filed un unfair labor practice charge Tuesday morning with the national labor relations board in Denver.

"We will be pursuing that charge until we can get them to resume collective bargaining," Holland said. "It is our opinion that they have illegally implemented a proposal that is not a contract."

A few miles from the mine, Kennecott workers played pool at the Ore House Saloon while the Monday deadline came and went. All said they would strike if asked to by the union.

Jimmy Elkins, who drives trucks for Kennecott, said strikes are a "lose-lose situation." Elkins said he would be dumb not to be scared of a strike, but is willing to walk out "if it comes to that."

Elkins has worked 29 years at the mine and remembered times when food was scarce growing up during the union boycotts.

"I know the pain of strikes," Elkins said. "Look how many divorces it causes. Look how many people have lost their houses. I'm encouraged now by tonight. They're still working through the night, going on day by day."

Elkins said he and his coworkers understand Kennecott's financial difficulties and want the mine to be profitable. But he is not willing to accept some of Kennecott's proposals, such as more expensive medical benefits and unpaid travel time.

Elkins said the mood at Kennecott is more strained now than it was during the last few negotiation periods, probably because of the difficult economy.

He said Kennecott is inflexible because copper prices are low.

"What they've got to realize is we're the ones that make them successful," Elkins said.

Bill Dodson has worked for Kennecott for five years.

"But you know, I had a job before this one, and if I have to go find another job, I'll go find one," Dodson said.

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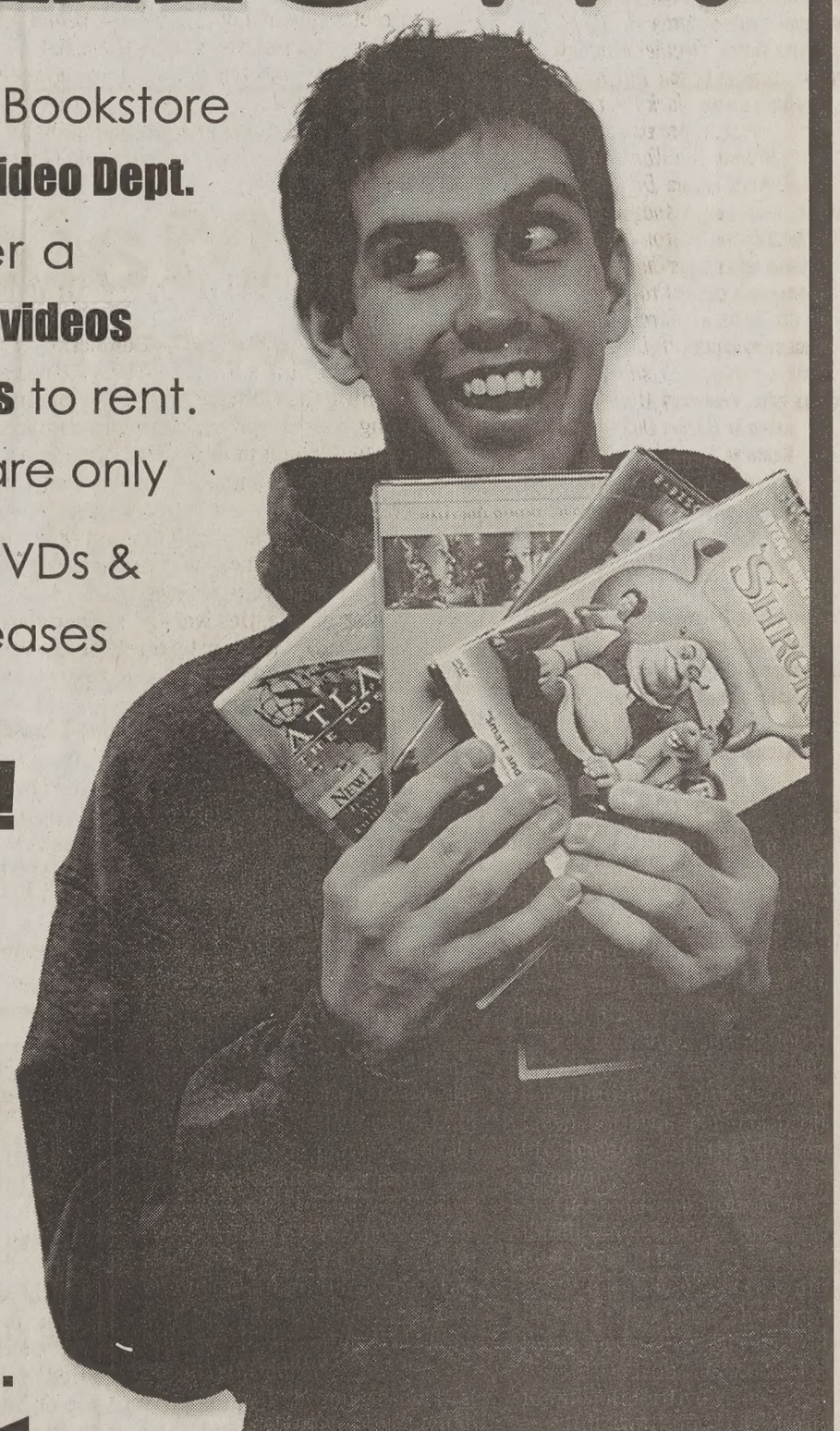
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Pro-white groups explain goals

Three groups push their message, while the NAACP and ADL counter with education

By SHANA HELPS

Although there are differing beliefs among pro-white groups, they are tied together by their pride for the white race, and they want people to believe they are valid organizations.

The National Alliance focuses on the advancement of the white race and culture, said Salt Lake member Shaun Walker. They want white self-determination, rather than domination over other races.

"It's very OK to be pro-white," Walker said.

While an increasing number of Utah prisoners have been joining white supremacist groups for personal protection rather than racial reasons, there are pro-white groups who say their sole purpose is to advance their race.

Others believe pro-white groups are hateful and are fighting them.

The Anti-Defamation League was founded in 1913 to combat anti-Semitism, prejudice and bigotry, said Karen Zatz, associate director of the ADL central pacific region.

The ADL responds to acts of discrimination and hate violence, she said. They help individuals and communities who have been targeted by hate. While they may not be able to solve all the problems of hate, they work on targeting it before it happens, and helping out when it does.

On the other hand, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People does not worry about direct action against the pro-white groups.

The NAACP is an advocacy organization for people's rights, said Famebridge Payne of the NAACP. They do not necessarily spend a lot of time fighting hate groups, and instead focus on education, advocacy and fighting for people's rights.

"Much of that is on voting, just voter registration, voter empowerment," Payne said. "Helping people to understand the voting process and its power."

The NAACP believes all people, including those in pro-white groups, have the right to free speech, she said.

Both the NAACP and the National Alliance have exercised their free speech by speaking out against issues involving the allocation of taxes.

The National Alliance is against tax money being spent on minority housing, Walker said.

"We basically have taxation without representation," he said. "I have to pay into a program that I can't apply into because I'm white."

The NAACP discourages people from doing business in South Carolina until confederate flags are removed from public grounds, Payne said. It feels the flag does not represent a large constituency of the state.

> "If you say you're pro-white, suddenly they think you're a Neo-Nazi. There's no interfacing at all with these other racist groups."
>
> **Shaun Walker**
> National Alliance member

"Those grounds are basically paid for by public taxes," she said. "If we do business, we would like to have fair representation."

Aryan Nations is on the other end of the spectrum, desiring to stay out of politics.

It is not a political or religious body, and believes politics and religion are detrimental, said Joshua Sutter, Aryan Nations High Council member. The group has a no-compromise attitude of white power.

National-Socialists seek the sovereignty of all Aryan-blooded people into one realm, said regional leader Alex Wiligut. They are a justifiable political organization and not a "backwoods cult," he said.

Pro-white groups do not all advocate the same way of advancing their race, with vastly differing views on some issues.

The National Alliance discourages members from wearing swastikas because it is "oddball" and "ridiculous," Walker said.

"If you say you're pro-white, suddenly they think you're a Neo-Nazi," he said. "There's no interfacing at all with these other racist groups."

Aryan Nations works to network people of the White Western European race, especially targeting white youth, Sutter said.

"We wish to see a radicalization of the white power movement," he said.

In contrast, the National Alliance Web site states, "The National Alliance does not advocate any illegal activity and expects its members to conduct themselves accordingly."

Pro-white groups continue to recruit members, and the ADL retaliates with educational programs, Zatz said. The ADL asks people to examine their own biases and think about how those issues play a role in their lives.

It also acts as an intelligence gathering organization, monitoring extremist groups and hate activity around the country, Zatz said.

Most white supremacists have beliefs along the same lines as skinheads, said Bill Robertson, of the Salt Lake Metro Gang Unit. They think the white race is superior to other races.

"Their whole point of existing is to intimidate, threaten, terrorize," said Jack Ford, Utah Department of Corrections spokesman.

Walker said he does not like the negative stereotypes he faces as a member of a pro-white group.

White supremacy is a negative term, he said. Supremacy means domination over other people, something the National Alliance is not aiming for.

"For white people to try to work for the best interest of white people, there is no domination over other people," Walker said.

"Domination of one race over another race always creates conflict and ultimately harms the race dominating over them," Walker said. "I believe that you can't have that, so you basically need to be separate."

In order to gain well-being, the National-Socialists contribute to their local communities, Wiligut said. They are given a racial education and taught to push their abilities and create a great civilization.

SUPREMACIST

More than 350 white supremacists live in Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties

Continued from Page 1

White supremacist activity follows a peak and valley cycle, Robertson said, depending on the number of group members and leaders in and out of the corrections system.

"It's kind of like a revolving door from prison," he said. "Our main gangs that we have here have kind of been brought up through corrections institutions."

Sgt. Guy Gustman of the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force noted the same trend.

"We've had a number of white supremacists who have been put away in prison who have been released and are coming back into the county and are active and doing recruiting in the county again," Gustman said.

Gang numbers, including white supremacist groups, have grown in Utah prisons in the past 10 years.

"In general the Hispanic groups have grown a little bit faster," Ford said.

Ford said that of the 5,300 inmates incarcerated at the Utah State Prison, more than 1,000 belong to some kind of gang. While Hispanic gangs have the most members, white supremacist group numbers tally a close second.

The groups don't begin in prison, Ford said, noting that gang-member inmates have tighter restrictions than other inmates.

Some white supremacists belonged to gangs before prison, others joined once in prison.

"I don't think it's that large of a number, but there are a few that get recruited in prison," Ford said. "I think all gangs try to recruit new kids coming into prison."

The groups provide protection and a network of drugs to members, who often have to pass a test before being accepted into the group.

"To get into (some groups), you have to slime an officer or beat another inmate," Ford said.

"They may convert while in prison, or they may just join the gang because they think they need some protection," he said.

While white supremacist groups have gained notoriety for racial activities, officials say the groups have moved to other activities.

"I'm not sure it's the philosophy — they may get indoctrinated after," Ford said. "Some of white supremacists (are) starting to move into a type of activity that is revenue generating."

These revenue-generating activities include dealing in drugs and threatening or intimidating people to gain money rather to make a racial statement.

"They've kind of turned to financial criminal activity rather than violent criminal activity," Ford said.

Robertson estimates that 75 percent of members of the groups in the Salt Lake region use methamphetamines.

"We are starting to see them more involved in the drug trade," Gustman said. "We don't get a whole lot of the racial part here because there's not a whole lot of racial diversity in Utah County."

AMISH

Scientists are st… Amish babies'…

Continued from F…

other medical trick… around that problem."…

In Lancaster Cour… about 20,000 Amis… descend from only a … who settled there in … from Germany, 61 babi… families have had the d… the last 40 years. Mo… babies died in their … months; none survi… than 14 months.

There is no known … or cure.

Dr. D. Holmes Mo… heads the Clinic for Spe… dren in Strasburg, … helped write the study… has cared for more … Amish babies with the… since 1988. He sees as … three new cases every y…

Interestingly, Mort… the DNA breakdown … affect development in o… of the fetus, which m… babies born with the d… normal and healthy h… ers, kidneys and oth… organs.

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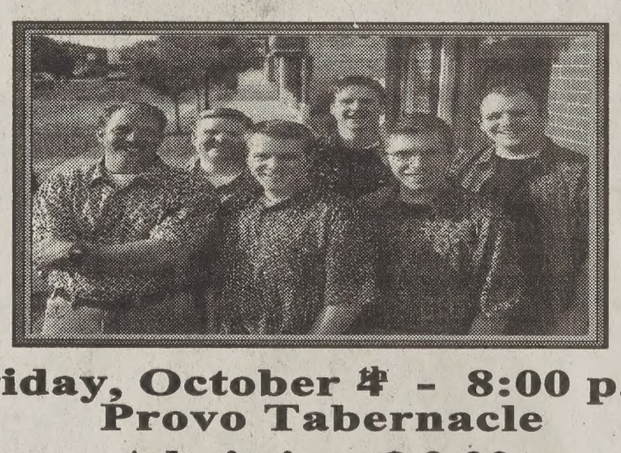
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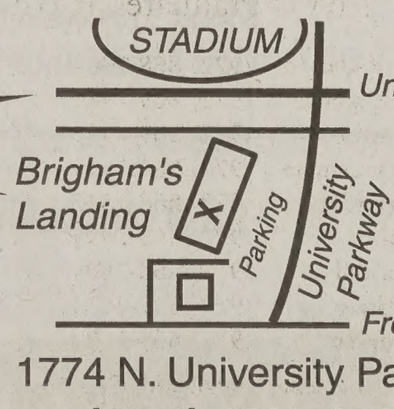

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ebit cards gain popularity on college campus

ER CORBRIDGE

credit card compa- ue to bombard col- ats with advertising and campus promo- cards are becoming y popular with the dergrads.

ng to a Student LC survey of more full-time undergrad- nts, debit card own- ong college students doubled from 30 per- percent in the past

During the same l, awareness of debit eased from 87 per- ercent.

Pinkerd, senior vice f Visa USA, said the growing use of debit mple.

ear consumers are g to new payment e debit because it is enient than writing afer than carrying a and it's a good budg- tool," he said. "Con- e very convenience d we expect that debit usage will continue to grow for years to come."

A report recently published by Visa USA supports the findings of the Student Monitor survey. The report showed debit card transactions exceeded those of credit cards for the first time in the United States during the first half of 2002 — even though there are twice as many credit cards as debit.

"We're finding that debit card usage is growing dramatically, and we expect that trend to continue," Pinkerd said. "Credit card usage still continues to grow, but I think that consumers look at those two products very differently."

The fact that debit card usage exceeded credit is especially impressive considering there are more than 1 million credit cards used in this country — four for every man, woman and child.

Pinkerd said more and more banks across the country are not holding consumers responsible for fraudulent purchases made on debit cards, contributing to their increased popularity.

Last year Americans charged more than $400 billion on their credit cards, according to RAM Research, a credit-card tracker. With interest rates normally between 18 and 22 percent, Americans paid over $50 billion in finance charges last year — enough money to buy the Nike Company, with $35 billion to spare.

In addition, credit-card trackers show the average American carried $5,800 on their cards from month to month, paying an average of 18.3 percent in interest. That amounts to $929.70 a year in interest payments — ones more students are trying to avoid by using debit cards.

"Debit is really more appropriate for the more everyday types of purchases and that's typically what it is being used for," Pinkerd said.

Current credit card debts in the United States total about $360 billion. As consumers, Americans are now more in debt than the government — not a flattering comparison according to financial experts.

"I always have to be aware of how much I'm spending with my credit cards to ensure I never get in over my head," said Brian Swenson, 23, majoring in finance. "Those who don't keep track can get caught in the debt-trap, and it kills them."

Another type of credit card, the so-called "one card," is gaining popularity among college students and perhaps swaying students away from credit card debt.

BYU's version of the card, known as the "Signature Card," serves as a debit account and as a university ID card.

Surveys show that nearly 12 hundred universities across the country operate one-card programs allowing students easy access to dining services, bookstores, retail outlets, vending machines, ticket offices, and computer labs.

According to the Student Monitor survey, debit cards are now the second most popular form of payment with college students, trailing cash. Experts expect one-card programs like the Signature Card to continue growing because of the growing use of debit cards among students.

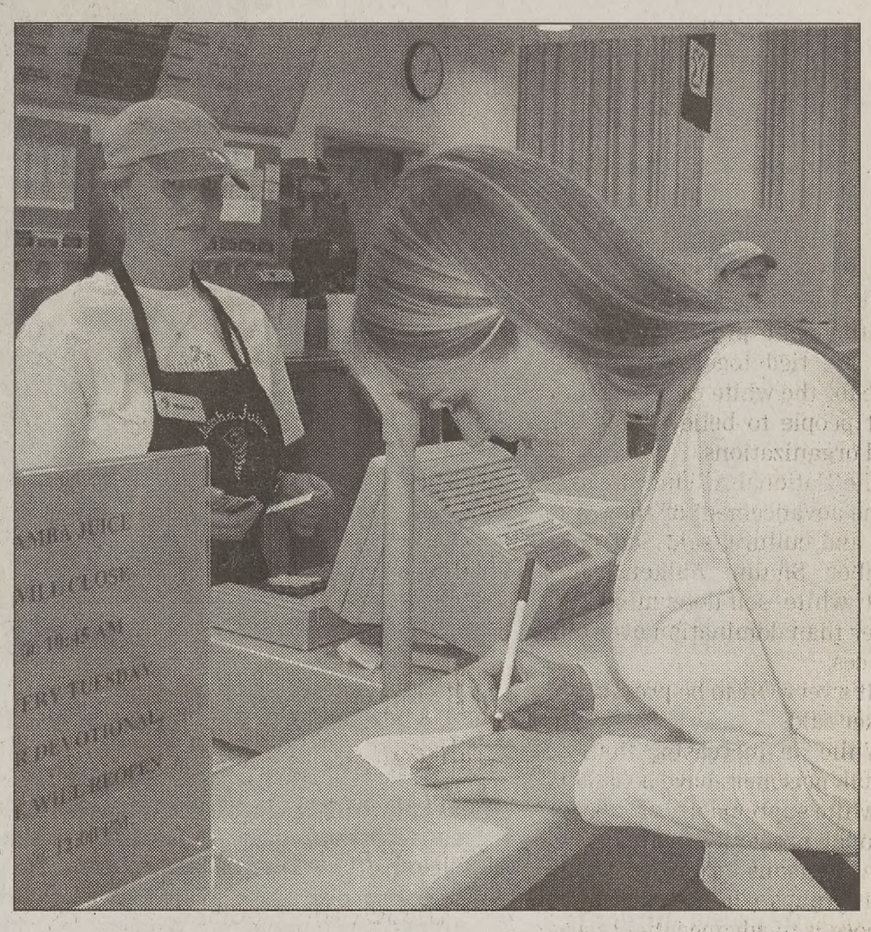

Photo by Nikilani Tengan

Katie Grizzle signs her debit statement at Jamba Juice. Debit card use is becoming popular on college campuses throughout the nation.

w body-piercing removal kit used in prisons, hospitals, schools and home

ociated Press

CREEK, Neb. — The sis- d as they looked at the ercings displayed in the n a kitchen table.

ointed to studs sticking and tongues, the rings through nipples, eye- l noses.

l Williams-Serrano and inson say their photo gets a lot of attention, but there's a serious side to why they're interested in piercings.

The two nurses — who have only their ears pierced — know how the bits of body jewelry can be used as weapons. Prison and jail inmates can file the jewelry down and use it on another inmate.

Given the right circumstances, the jewelry can be dangerous. Piercings on an emergency room patient can become critical obstacles for medical personnel.

And it's for that reason Robinson, a nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, and Williams-Serrano, medical supervisor at the Dawson County Law Enforcement Center in Lexington, have created an emergency medical tool kit designed to pluck out piercings in less time than it takes to put one in.

The kits are marketed under a company the sisters recently started called SerRobCo. Inc. — a combination of their last names.

"There's been this need for so long," Williams-Serrano said.

She said some inmates at the Dawson County jail claim their piercings won't come off, but the right tools have made quick work of even the most challenging ones. She hasn't come across a piercing yet that can't be removed with the tools.

The kit includes a ring popper for removing earrings, nose, nipple and eyebrow rings; a tongue stabilizer for removing tongue studs and chin and lip piercings; and a ball remover for removing piercings done with a miniature barbell.

There are detailed instructions on how to use each instrument and some baggies to store the jewelry when it is removed.

The sisters have turned the small operation into a family business, with help from their mother and Robinson's son, four daughters, and her husband, Brent, who assemble the kits in the den of their Elm Creek home.

The kits, which retail for $135 each, have been on the market for nine months. About 1,000 of them have been sold to customers from California to Connecticut.

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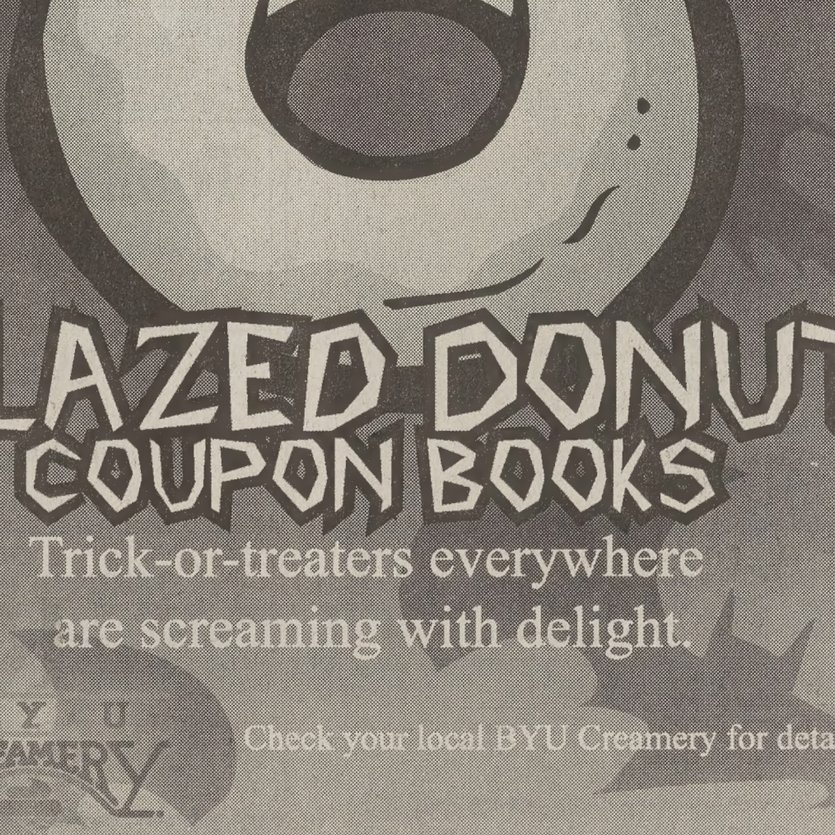

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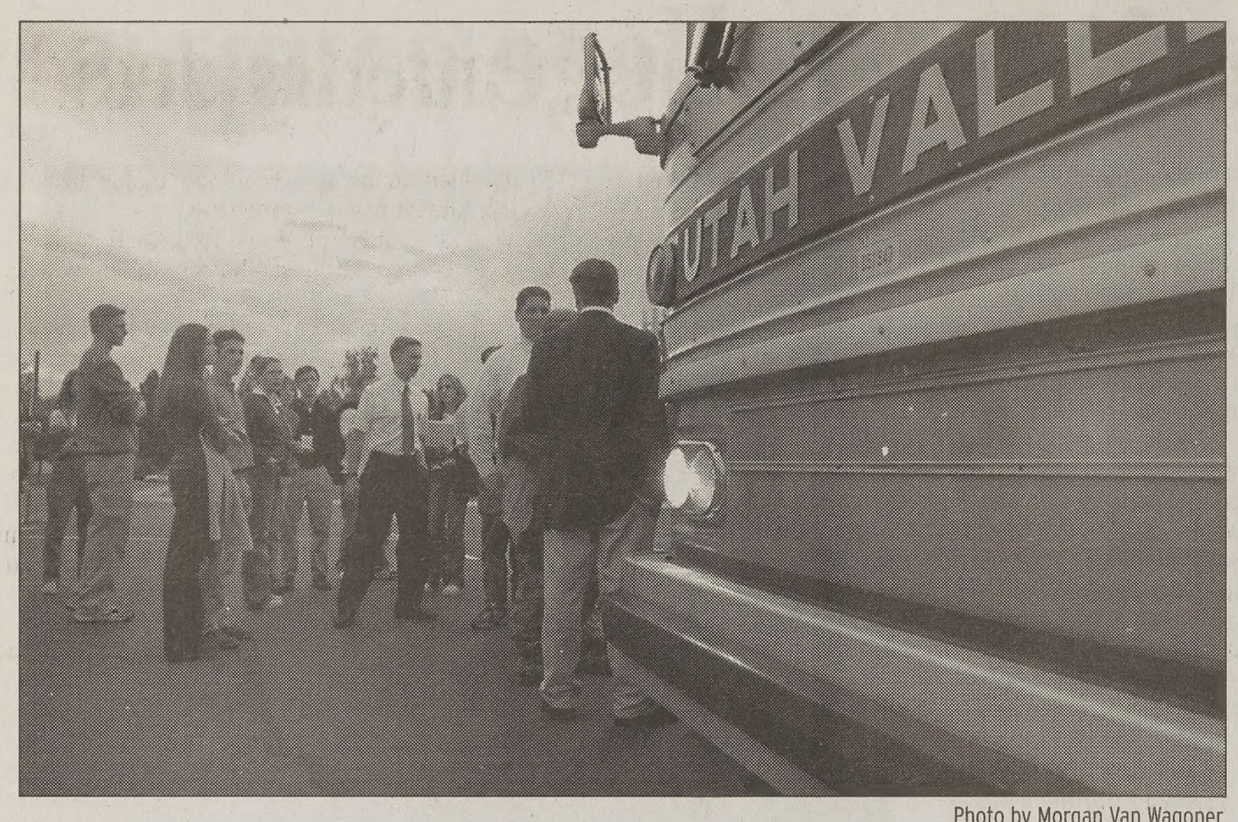

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Members of The Mission Prep Club board a bus for one of the club's excursions to Salt Lake City to see the film "The Testaments."

MISSIONARIES

Club prepares students for every possibility

Continued from Page 1

Other students said they might not serve a full-time mission but think the club is still beneficial.

"Whether I serve a mission or not, it's good to be prepared," said Mackenzie Clark, 18, a freshman from Summit, N.J., majoring in math. "The talent of being able to share the gospel with someone strengthens a testimony. Whatever you do in life, you'll have the opportunity to share the gospel. It's best to learn how to do it now."

Club dues are $1 for the entire year.

"I don't want your money," Balkcom said. "I just want your commitment."

The Mission Prep Club has done most of its recruiting in the residence halls because the target market is freshmen, but Balkcom said anyone thinking of serving a full-time mission is welcome.

"You can't be over prepared," he said.

"Ezra Taft Benson said we need more missionaries who are prepared to serve and who want to serve for the right reasons," Balkcom said

The next club meeting is Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB. Harlan Clark, former mission president of the Outer Mongolia Mission, will speak.

Parents Weekend filled with activities

By RUTH BUSBEE

This weekend, more than 600 parents and siblings of BYU students are expected to experience BYU life by participating in activities from test taking to hiking the Y to listening to various faculty lectures.

The third annual Parents Weekend will start on Thursday with a dinner in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m. featuring President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife. They will be speaking on the current state of BYU.

"We have scheduled this event to coincide with the LDS General Conference and hope that those of you who plan to attend General Conference will also include the BYU activities in your plans," said President Bateman in a letter to parents inviting them to the Parents Weekend.

Friday's planned events include touring the Museum of Arts Exhibit featuring Empire of the Sultans, a service project for Head Start and tours of campus.

Participants can choose to take an inside out tour that presents a view of BYU that most students and faculty don't get, including personalized tours of the Harold B. Lee Library special collections.

See PARENTS on Page 7

Olympic CEO shares experie of Lighting Fire Within

Fraser Bullock, president of SLOC, brings out spiritual aspect of Olympics

By RACHEL LEWIS

Salt Lake Olympic Committee President Fraser Bullock, encouraged students to look inside and light the fire within at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"Light the Fire Within suggests to all of us to strive harder, to reach higher to accomplish things we never thought possible," Bullock said.

Bullock, chief operating officer for SLOC beginning in May of 1999 and throughout the Olympics, became president and CEO of SLOC in April of 2002.

Bullock at the Devotional spoke of life lessons to be learned from Olympians who lit the fire within when faced with challenges.

"Everyone faces challenges we never thought would come our way. The key question we face as a result of these reversals or trials is whether it will bring us closer to God," Bullock said.

Bullock spoke of Olympian Apolo Ohno and his determination to get up quickly and continue on with his race when he fell during the first Olympic short-track speed skating event.

"He didn't lose the gold; he won the silver. When Apolo fell, he not only got up, he got up quickly," he said.

Bullock said a part of the challen getting back up from being knocked d

"We will get knocked down and times unexpectedly, but when we do le up quickly," Bullock said.

A second life lesson Bullock learning from the Olympics was ther divine hand in everything.

"During the games, I am certain we divine hand with us. There were instances where we received assis beyond our capabilities," Bullock said.

Bullock said all are entitled to assistance and should seek guidance Heavenly Father and his son.

"We all have a divine hand in our live need to recognize that they are ever p beside us to guide us along the way, if w but reach out to take the hand th offered," Bullock said.

> "During the games, I am certain we had a divine hand with us."
>
> **Fraser Bullock**
>
> SLOC President

Bullock encourage teners to reach insid find the fire that is w to achieve more than may seem possible.

"Each of us has the of divinity with us, dormant until we sciously plant them nourish them to grow, lock said.

Bullock said to strive focus and determinati reach heights that ma seem possible.

"Many times the goal may seem inf ly distant and the journey uncertain challenging, but making that journey times is what allows us to accomplish we never thought possible and impart of life's great lessons," Bullock said.

Bullock thanked members of the community for volunteering in the ga and presented BYU with a torch wit inscription of Light the Fire Within.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
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Students find BYU workout alternative

By NICOLE MATSEN

BYU students are striving to come Zen masters in on-campus yoga classes.

"Yoga is the craze," said Beth Bryant, 22, a senior from El Cen-, Calif., majoring in English. is sweeping the nation."

Along with commercial gyms, BYU intramural office ked up on this popular activi- and began offering classes ree years ago.

"There are big differences ween teaching at a gym and at U," said Desree Bennett, who ches yoga at both BYU and VSC. "I think the students eive you differently; they are ere to workout, whereas at a m it is more of a social scene."

Though yoga is practiced reli- ously by some, at the campus sses it is primarily a workout ss, suited for BYU students.

"Teaching yoga on BYU's mpus, as opposed to a gym, es us the ability to pull our n religion into the sessions," id yoga instructor, Josi ephens. "People don't have to, t we encourage a short prayer the end, expressing gratitude our bodies and health."

Stephens said initially most ople show interest in yoga cause of the Hollywood atten- n it has received — celebrities tributing their physiques to acticing yoga.

"Lean, dancer-like bodies can a benefit of yoga, but it also is eat exercise," said Stephens. strength trains, increases ility to focus, relieves stress. It like a time-out from your busy y."

Stephens explains yoga is an ercise for anyone. Beginners, asters, pregnant women and en BYU faculty members are gulars at the classes.

"Yoga is really all about you, is totally aimed for the individ- l," said Bryant. "You control e intensity of your workout."

Bennett, who teaches at 6 a.m. ice a week, said yoga is an credible workout that is not ressful on joints and the strong ncentration on breathing is a ucial technique that sets it part from other activities.

Stephens said out of all the asses she teaches, which clude kick-boxing, aerobics d water aerobics, yoga is the rdest class she teaches.

"Yoga is hard; it is a workout" id Bryant. "We didn't do a sin- e crunch, but the next day my omach was in pain, as if I had one 200 crunches the night efore."

PARENTS

Weekend activities planned for parents, students

Continued from Page 6

One unique activity for par- nts to participate in is a general ducation test to be graded at the sting center. Parents can take ne of four general education ests in the Varsity Theater. heir results will be sent to the udent of the parent and the ompetition will be on to see how ey compare.

"I'm excited about parents eekend," said Shiloh Roan, lumni events assistant and BYU raduate. "It gives parents a fla- or of BYU life, and it gives them connection with the student ey couldn't get any other way."

Saturday's events include a amily 5K run and a Family reakfast.

Saturday evening when athers and sons attend the priest- ood session of General Confer- nce, mothers and daughters are nvited to a girl's night out.

The night out will present orkshops and demos to bring nothers and daughters together. here will be options ranging rom makeup application to spiri- ual relationships to creative let- ering and photographing tech- iques.

Families can reunite that ight to hear local comedian ohnny B in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

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Career counseling looks to help open majors decide

By KACEY EARL

After taking out loans for tuition, books and spending years in general education classes, more than 3,000 students at BYU are still trying to decide from among BYU's 218 majors.

From the incoming freshmen to the seniors who have not made up their mind yet, declaring a major is a key step to set students on a path toward graduation and a career.

This is why the Open Major Advisement Center and Career Placement Services, located in the Wilkinson Student Center, helps students make the career decision.

"We give students a reality check and help them realize their values, interests and skills," said Alberto Puertas, an academic career adviser in the Open Major Advisement center.

Puertas advises students that choosing a major is a process and should not be based on the emotions of the day. This process should take time, research and a lot of thought.

However, for some students, what to major in isn't nearly as important as simply getting a degree.

"My parents really encouraged me to get a degree no matter what it was in. It'll put you above everyone else who doesn't have a degree," said Jim Blauer, a senior transfer student from Ricks College.

Blauer went to the Open Major Advisement Center to get some advice about what to do with his degree.

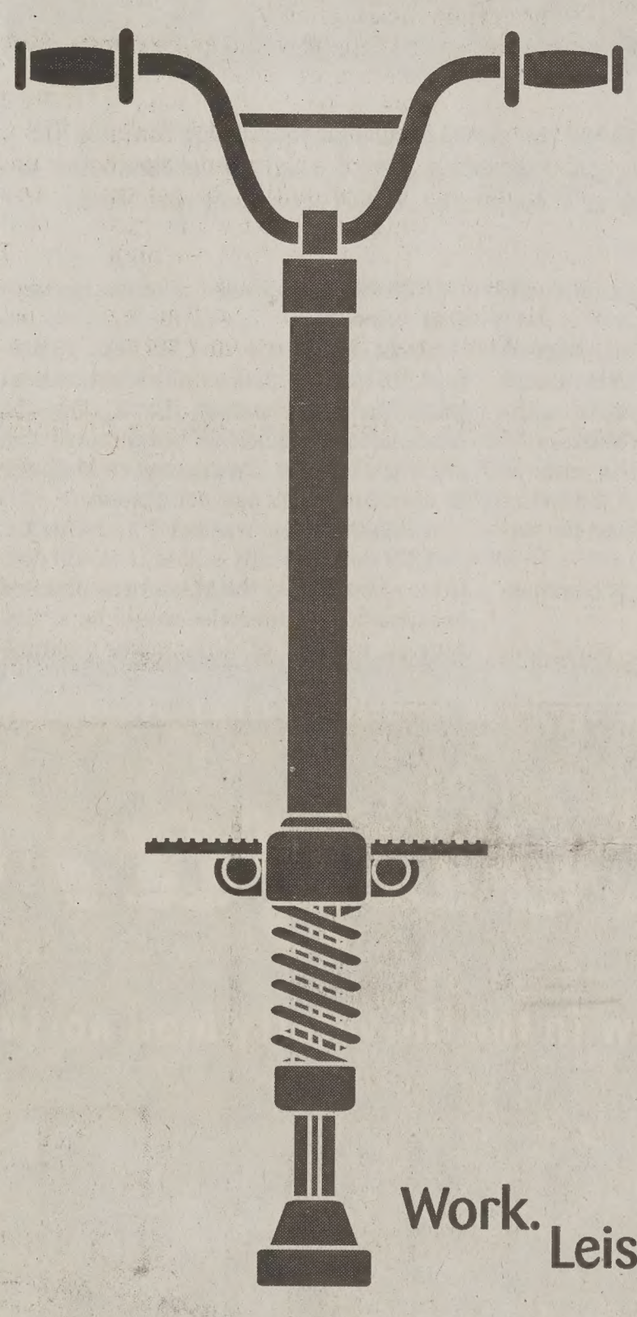
He decided to be a psychology major because he found the subject really interesting.

Now, as he plans to graduate this April, he has some questions about what track he should take with his degree.

Scott R. Greenhalgh, manager of alumni placement at the Career Placement Center, said this is why students should "study what you passionately love, but have a career focus in mind."

Both Puertas and Greenhalgh agree that a student should choose a career first, then choose a major that will help them reach their occupational goal.

Greenhalgh and Puertas suggested that a major should be declared with a future career in mind during the sophomore year.



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Controversy continues in Augusta

By JENNIFER WINN

Recent controversy has brought Augusta National Golf Club, home to the prestigious Masters golf tournament, into a national and international spotlight.

Since it's opening in 1932, not one woman has been invited to join "the National."

"Recently the Masters in Augusta has been a hot topic," said Steve Winn, former president of Riverside Country Club in Provo. "At our country club, which is also a private country club, we have several women equity members. It has been nothing but a positive experience for us. The Augusta controversy has been a total non-issue to Riverside Country Club."

The Augusta National Golf Club currently has a little over 300 members, all male.

The club has no formal policy barring women from membership; there simply has not been a woman member in the 70 years of the club's existence.

That is not to say that no women are allowed to golf at Augusta National.

Women, wives, daughters and female guests of male members have full access to the golf course and facilities at Augusta National. Women play an estimated 1,000 rounds of golf a year there.

William "Hootie" Johnson, 71, has been the club president since 1998.

The recent friction began when Martha Burk, chair of the National Council of Women's Organizations, sent a letter to Johnson in June urging the Augusta National to review its policies and practices in regard to allowing women as members.

"We urge you to review your policies and practices in this regard, and open your membership to women now so that this is not an issue when the tournament is staged next year," Burk said in her first letter to Johnson.

The NCWO has about six million members and represents 160 groups.

"Our membership alone decides our membership — not any outside group with its own agenda," Johnson stated in a statement released after receiving Burk's letter.

In the statement, Johnson emphasized the Masters and Augusta are separate entities altogether.

"The essence of a private club is privacy," Johnson said.

Burk disagrees with the idea that membership of a private club should be kept private. She says a private club that hosts a public event such as the Masters is not really private.

Winn said he agrees with Johnson on the issue of privacy.

"I think you'll see the day come, when Augusta will revisit their by-laws and look to make changes," Winn said. "But it's a private club. At this point they've chosen to stay by their current by-laws and be what they are and who they are."

"Whatever the reasons, it's their business." he said. "They can approve or disapprove any member. They have the ability to control who their members are; hence it's a private club."

Who are the 300 or so men who are invited to join such a prestigious and exclusive club?

The average age of the members is 72. More than a third are retired.

Most members refuse to comment when asked about membership policies. They generally refer all questions to Johnson.

Augusta's prestigious membership includes the likes of Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway; Sanford Weill, CEO of Citigroup; Douglas Warner III, former CEO of J.P. Morgan; Robert Winship Woodress, chairman of Coca-Cola, and so on.

No one plays golf at Augusta unless invited to by a member. No amount of money or prestige can get someone on the course without a proper invitation from a member.

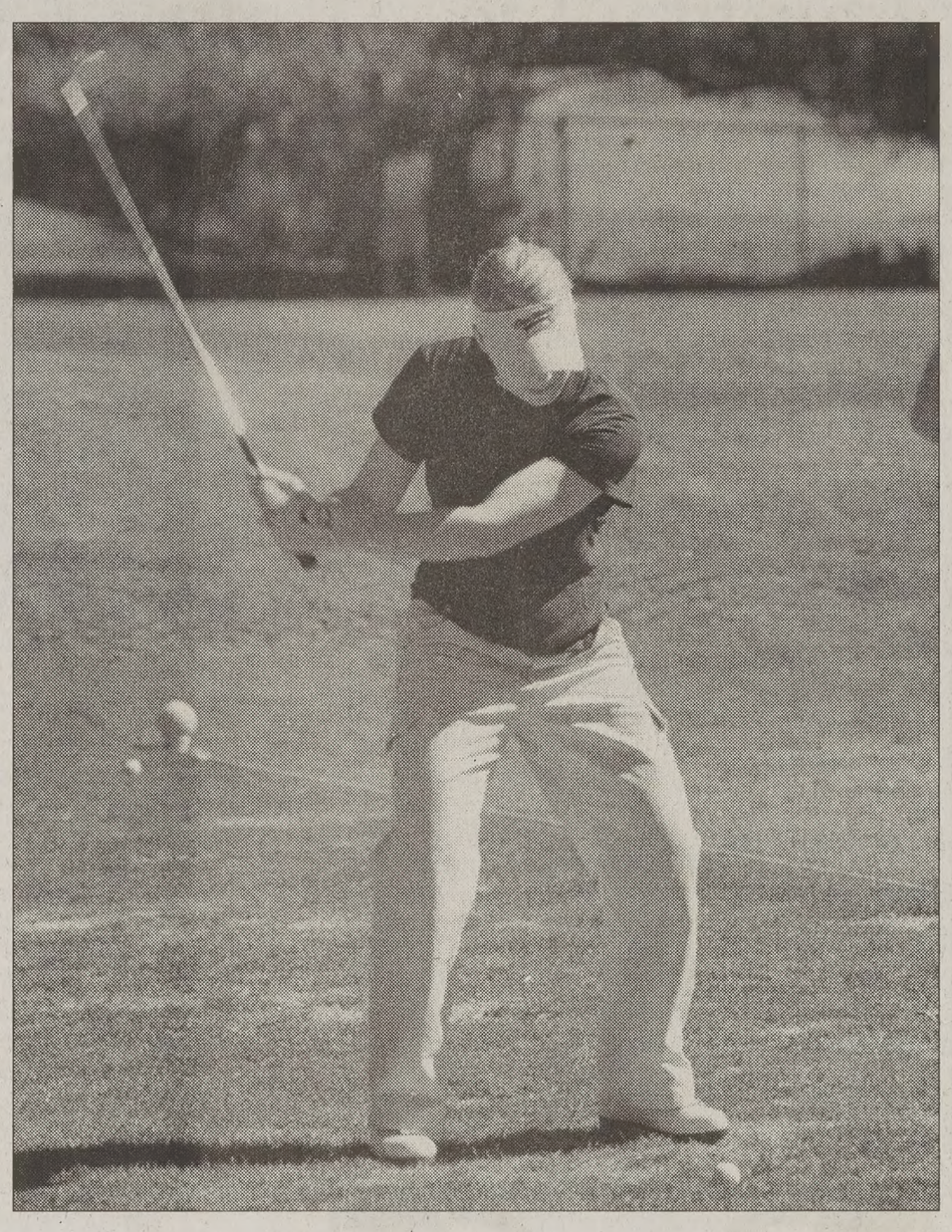
Since club matters are kept completely private, the NCWO cannot force Johnson into allowing women as members.

The controversy has yet to affect the television ratings of the Masters. The final Sunday of the tournament is the highest-rated golf sports event of the year.

Coca-Cola, IBM and Citigroup have traditionally been sponsors of the Masters in the past. They are normally the only groups allowed to advertise during the Masters.

The Masters has always been one of the least commercialized events in golf, allowing only four minutes of commercials for every hour of golf shown.

What normally is an event of immeasurable prestige and value has turned into a giant controversy for the three sponsors.



File photo

Nicole Newren of the women's golf team takes a swing during practice. While the BYU team is not kept from playing at courses locally, there is a national debate whether or not Augusta National Golf Course in Augusta, Ga., should allow women members.

Burk and the NCWO recently turned their attention to Coca-Cola, Citibank and IBM, pressuring each of them to withdraw their sponsorship of the Masters.

Johnson stepped in at the end of August and issued a statement declaring that next year's Masters will have no outside sponsors.

The Masters will be the only commercial-free telecast in sports.

With no sponsors left to persuade, Burk turned her attention to CBS.

CBS has broadcast the Masters every year since 1956.

Burk sent a letter to CBS Sept. 18 asking CBS not to broadcast the Masters next year. Burk emphasized that CBS's discrimination policies do not support "an organization that has become emblematic of discrimination against women."

CBS's response was brief and direct.

CBS emphatically stated it would continue to broadcast the Masters as planned because doing otherwise would be a "disservice to fans of this major championship."

Knicks center arrested

Associated Press

New York Knicks center K Thomas was ordered to s away from his wife and home Tuesday, on charges he assaul her during an argument ove laptop computer.

Thomas did not enter a ple charges of third-degree assa and risk of injury to a minor.

Amber Thomas' lawyer, G Cohen, says the 6-foot-9, 2 pound player assaulted his w while she was holding the c ple's daughter.

Kurt Thomas' lawyer den the accusation. Two other cl dren Amber Thomas has fro previous marriage were home at the time, Cohen said.

The order prevents Thom from entering the couple's ho in Greenwich or having any c tact with his wife. He will allowed to go home one mo time with a police escort to his belongings.

Lawyers said the couple getting a divorce after about t years of marriage. Thom declined to comment after t arraignment.

"I wish him the best. This traumatic," Amber Thomas sa

Cohen said Monday's fig was over the computer.

"The anger escalated fr verbal abuse to physical conta Mrs. Thomas did suffer so physical injuries," Cohen said.

Thomas did not accompa the Knicks for Tuesday's start training camp in South Caroli He was one of the team's mo dependable players last season

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NY Mets fires manager

Associated Press

Manager Bobby Valentine was fired by the New York Mets on Tuesday, two days after they finished last in the National League East and two seasons after the team reached the World Series.

The team put together a $95 million payroll last winter, bringing in Roberto Alomar, Mo Vaughn, Roger Cedeno and others, but it struggled all year and was embarrassed by accusations last month that at least seven players were smoking marijuana this season.

"We put very good players in place who didn't play very well. It's best to jump-start and get a manager to motivate these players and get the best out of the veterans and the young players," owner Fred Wilpon said at a news conference.

"I believe these guys are as good as we all thought they were. We thought it was a very competitive team. We still believe they're very competitive, but we were disappointed, and I think the players will be far, far better next year."

Wilpon, who had insisted late in the season that he planned to keep Valentine, said he met the manager Tuesday morning to inform him of the decision.

"For me, this is a painful decision following a very painful season," he said earlier in a statement.

Wilpon said a search for Valentine's successor will begin immediately.

Valentine just finished the second year of a three-year contract, and the Mets will be responsible for his 2003 salary of about $2.7 million.

The Mets finished 75-86, in last place in the NL East for the first time since 1993 and below .500 for the first time in six years.

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Athletes find love at BYU

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athletes play for the
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each year," women's
head coach Jennifer
d said. "The overall
the team is very posi-
provides a little more
them."
wood has noticed that
her married players in
have improved their
ances. "I've seen it in
cs as well as on the
ockwood said.
Bigelow and husband
ve found that the sup-
y give each other helps
rough the stress of
student athlete.
definitely good to be
meone who has been
the same things you
ng through and who
ands you," Terra said.
wo first met in May at a
barbecue.
really didn't talk too
She didn't say much to
rk Bigelow said. "I saw
her, got her number and called her. She didn't know who I was at all. Eventually I guess she figured it out and called me back three days later."

Terra Bigelow was not initially drawn to Mark, "the basketball player."

"He's really friendly to other people and is kind and outgoing to others," Terra said.

"I had been to a couple soccer games the year before. I knew she was on the team and that was about it," Mark Bigelow said.

Mark Bigelow was not normally drawn to athletes but made an exception with Terra.

"I've really never dated too many athletes, in fact I've probably stayed away from them more than being attracted to them," Mark said.

The Viernes' met during BYU soccer summer camp, two years ago.

"I didn't even acknowledge that we were dating until about five months into the relationship. We never talked about anything serious," Spencer Viernes said.

The couple dated for nearly a year and they were married in August.

Because the pair plays the same sport, they often discuss how to improve their game.

"It's fun going to each other's games," Jeni said. "He gives me real constructive criticism."

"She never critiques my game because we don't play the same position," Spencer replied.

The Viernes couple found that being married has its advantages and disadvantages.

"Being married helps us appreciate each other more because we spend a lot of time apart with our traveling schedule," Spencer Viernes said. "The only thing good about the time spent apart is I don't have to deal with the issue of personal space."

"We only get to play with each other during the summer time," Jeni Viernes said. "He likes to play on the opposite team because we can get competitive."

While the Viernes' competition schedule is quite similar to each other, the Bigelow's season runs from August through March.

Photo by Morgan van Wagoner

Wife/husband duo Jeni and Spencer Viernes kick the ball around after practice. The couple is one of many student athlete couples at BYU. Both play soccer for BYU.

Student Athlete Center receives award

By BRENT HINCKLEY

While the Athletic Department is building a new student athlete center, the old one just picked up a brand new award.

The BYU Student Athlete Center recently received the prestigious Division IA CHAMPS Program of Excellence Award presented by the Division IA Athletic Directors' Association at its annual meetings on Sept. 23 in Dallas.

The Program of Excellence Award, which began in 1997, is a lifetime award designed to recognize Division 1A athletic programs that have established student-athlete welfare as the cornerstone of its operating principles. BYU was one of just three universities to receive the award in 2002.

There are currently 117 Division I institutions that administer the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program. Since its inception five years ago, just 27 schools have received the Program of Excellence Award.

"It is a great honor to be recognized for our commitment to develop the student-athlete in not only athletic excellence but also career, academic and personal development," said Sandy Thomas, assistant director, career and employment specialist.

Thomas and Men's Athletic Director Val Hale attended the awards presentation.

BYU established the Student Athlete Center in April 1999 to provide resources to more than 600 student-athletes, enabling them to be successful in their academic pursuits and personal development.

Randy Moss in more trouble

Associated Press

Minnesota Vikings star receiver Randy Moss was charged Tuesday with possession of a small amount of marijuana, adding to charges last week that he pushed a traffic officer with his car.

The new petty misdemeanor count carries a fine of up to $200, but it could also lead to a suspension or fine from the NFL.

Police said they found a marijuana cigarette in Moss' car after he was arrested on Sept. 24. Moss was driving in downtown Minneapolis when the traffic officer stepped in front of his car to stop him from making an illegal turn. She was slightly injured when she fell off the car.

Moss spent the night in jail and was charged the next day with careless driving and with failure to obey a traffic officer, both misdemeanors.

The complaint said the marijuana amounted to just under a gram.

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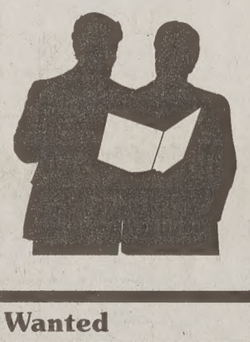

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Babysitter needed for 4 great kids. Needs to drive. Oct 3. 7am-5pm. Lindon-$75: 796-0357

NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo.** Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

BARTER ROOM & BOARD for help with my kids in PG. Lori 796-8007

PT/FT POSITION- answer phones, shipping/billing, order processing. $7-7.50/hr starting. Flexible hours. 375-4595

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

MARKETING REP WANTED! 25-30 hrs/wk. Flexible, Fun! Marketing, Business to Business Sales, Graphic Design, Advertising. Fun Job! $10/hr. Call (801) 785-5228 for an appt this week!

NEED $$$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

BRIDAL CONSULTANT f/t, p/t. Downtwn Provo. wage +comm. +bonus. 377-5217.

Still Looking for a Part-time Job? LOOK NO FURTHER BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!

$8/hr PT/FT Evening shift
3-9:30pm M-F & every other Sat 11a-6p

•Telephone Research Surveys
•No selling Involved!
•Requires good Read/Computer skills
•Provo & Orem Locations
•Raise & $35 bonus after 6 weeks!

Apply online at:www.brgrs.com or call 373-9923

Earn while you Learn! PT Parking Attendant. Honest & reliable. M-F, 2 shifts avail $5.50/hr. Rems 32 W Center #207, Provo.

MAKE $8000/MO 3-min. recording. 1-888-504-0015 ext. 81

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7.00. **Call Holly at 235-7087.**

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & avg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions for Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Clinical licensed Master Degree req'd. Early AM hours. Contact Robert Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

Pest Control technician and **SALESPEOPLE NEEDED. Great Pay!** 310-5088

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

Q. Why is psychoanalysis a lot quicker for men than for women? A. When it's time to go back to their childhood, they're already there.

PRODUCTION WORKER
US Synthetic basedin Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond Products for the oil and gas industries. We currently have one FT opening (Graveyard 11pm to 7am) and one PT opening (4pm to 8pm) for Production Workers. The selected individuals will assist in manufacturing components for the production of diamond products.
US Synthetic offers a very competitive compensation and benefits package including fully paid medical / dental insurance. Please send resumes/ inquiries to: ***US Synthetic Corporation; ATTN David Brady; 1260 South 1600 West; Orem, Utah 84058. Email: dbrady@ussynthetic.com (801) 235-9001 or fax (801) 235-9141***

RECREATION AID needed PT, evenings. T,Th,F 4-8 $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Fun & exciting! Call Suzanne 373-8771. Provo Care Cntr

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

URBAN MODEL AND FILM We work with Utah's #1 clients; we have clients all over the world. From Vogue to Seventeen, 100's of local jobs each month, plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's top booking agency. We have models all over the world. 344-0166

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON (20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some Saturdays 8am-12noon required, Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.**

SALES REP to work for growing company that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for interview 592-6982.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

Internet Marketing/Sales Position-PT. Base+Commision, must be familiar with Internet/online community and ambitious. Chris @ 687-6103 or chris@webstat.com

PT mothers helper needed for 15 mo. old boy. Days & evenings. 809-5225 / 232-1242

TEACH ENGLISH IN Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

HOUSEHOLD TIPS: Flies or bees bothering you? Spray them with hair spray and they will take a quick dive.

SEALED ENVELOPE- Put in freezer for a few hours, then slide a knife under the flap. The envelope can then be resealed. (hmmm...)

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

NEED AN EXTRA $100/MO.? $12/hr to deliver newspapers one or two mornings each month. Must be 18+, very reliable, have reliable transportation, be good w/ addresses, and be able to work VERY early mornings. Must call today. 787-5084.

SOCIAL SERVICES/CONSULTANT TriServices is looking for creative, long term, dedicated people interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. *www.triservices.org*

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

CARPET CLEANERS Afternoons $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great Co. Annie 375-7000

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER - 30 hrs/wk, 2 children, light housekeeping, need own car. No other children, please. **Call Becky @361-3691**

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

PART-TIME. 6 hours/week. $7 hour + commission. Contact Lester: 373-1328

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt **@ Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200-$2800 PT-$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*. Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

MOM& DAD NEED QUIET TIME! Alpine family needs mom's helper. Prefer couple, no children. 6-9 hrs/wk. Some 3-day weekends and one week fulltime. Want more information? Send resume to bowwows12@aol.com.

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for PT yard and Christmas lights work through Thanksgiving. Will work around schedule. $9hr. Call 222-3692

NOW HIRING! TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Salt Lake. Work in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-7683**

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

BRG Research is Hiring Immediately! Still Looking for a PT job? LOOK NO FURTHER!!

$8/hr, PT/FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat. 11a-6p

•Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
•No Selling Involved!
• Requires good reading/computer skills
•Provo & Orem locations
•$1 more per hour for perfect attendance
•**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com** or call **373-9923**

LOCAL COMPANY has openings for part time office work & full/part time production work. Fax intro letter to 224-6701.

NEEDED NATIVE Japanese man for Corporate video. Call immediately 420-1005

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

WORK NEXT to BYU NorthStar Alliance needs P/T admin asst. $8/hr exp pref. Send resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com.

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/exp in billing, collections, or accounting, spreadsheet exp. helpful. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

PGM SEEKS Italian interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

Dish dealer needs Sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8 am, afternoons 2 hrs, flex. Work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. Own trans. $8/hr. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. $8/hr, PT/FT M-F 7:30a-1pm. Excellent driving record required. Must be 19 or older. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N. Provo. **Scott or Mark at 373–3031**

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 373-6699.

BUSINESS STUDENT needed to do small study on customer service. $50 426-0700.

HALLOWEEN Earn Cash Having Fun! Flex. schedule. Pleasant Grove. 427-6006

TECHNICIANS NEEDED For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

Sales/Marketing

MARKETING REPS Get paid weekly! Huge earning potential. P/T & F/T. Call Stu 226-1925 or fax resume to 88888.

Women's Contracts

RAINTREE 4-PERSON apartment. Great roommates. Oct. & Apr rent free 226-7708

PROVO, 1041 S 200 W. Dplx. 3 bd, 3 ba, **2 lv. Rms.**, free cble **gar, 1600sf**, furn. DW FP, 2girls@ $330/mo. 607-1680

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

$200 SIGNING BONUS rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

NICE HOUSE, shrd rm, 3 bd, 1 ba. WD. Close to Y. $290/mo. Call 361-3595.

PROVO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd $200, Prvt $300, $50 dep W/D, DW. Cheryl 358-4261

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEWLY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

MUST SELL. $190 shared $250 prvt. Great ward. BB court/Spa. Call 808-6912

Condos For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU.

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $1,200 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

3 BD CONDO Provo. Pool, Raquetball ct., clubhouse. $95,000. Call April 840-9831

Couples Housing

SPACIOUS 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y. Paid Cable, gas, water. F/W $525/mo + electric. $300 dep. Call **379-0716**

SPRINGVILLE LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of storage. $650/mo. Great for families/ students 787-6277 or 491-0930

SE PROVO 2010 Nevada Circle: 2 bd 1 ba in 4-plex. Newer carpet, paint, and linoleum. W/D hookups, Disposal. Swamp cooler. $535/mo Avail Now! 607-1680

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- 5 blocks from BYU, $675/mo 375-3323

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $550/mo. 373-2294

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

UNFURN HUGE 2 bd $615/mo Util. incl. Tons of space,lots of closets, newer carpet. Free rent until Nov. 623-3588

Housing

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

Men's Contracts

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK! Close to BYU. HUGE! $250/mo + utilities. W/D hookups. 6 Contracts avail! Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BEDROOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced yard. Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. w/d, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

Rooms For Rent

PRVT. FEMALE rm.$285 New condo in S Provo. 3 bd, 1.5 bth. W/D, furn. 812-3637.

House For Rent

2 BD, 1 BTH. Off-campus. $600/ mo w/ $500 deposit. Call Lisa 375-4212.

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

House For Sale

PROVO HOME w/ bsmt. apt. to rent.1mi from BYU. $130K. Call Kris @ 636-0819

NEW HOME -Provo. 1 mile to BYU. 2500 sq. ft. 5 bd, 2 1/2 bth. 2 car gar. $167000. Lease option. Call Brian 687-1360.

OREM HOME with rentable basement apt. $145k. Great investment! Codi: 427-4832

PROVO 1LEVEL new hm. Approx. 1mi. fr. BYU. 3bd, 2 bth. Handicap acc. $144900 will help w/ closing. 370-9315, 375-0644

Tickets

Laker Fans Want Lakers Event Part Come to the Lakers Jazz game on Dec with hundreds of fel Laker fans call 623-3557 or get yo tickets online at lakersevent.com

Recipe Of The Week

HONEY-DIJON CHICKEN

4 **Boneless skinless chicken b halves (1 pound)**
1/4 cup honey
2 Tlbs lemon juice
2 Tlbs light soy sauce
1 tsp Dijon mustard

Place chicken in an ungreased x 7-in. x2-in. baking dish. Co remaining ingredients; pour chicken. Bake, uncovered, at degrees for 35-40 minutes or juices run clear, turning and ba with pan juices every 15 minutes Yield: 4 servings.

(Honey, Dijon mustard and soy blend perfectly to season these baked chicken breasts.)

Broccoli Cheese Soup

1/2 cup butter
1 onion, chopped
1 (16 ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli
4 (14.5 ounce) cans chicken broth
1 (1 pound) loaf processed cheese food, cubed
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon garlic powder
2/3 cup cornstarch
1 cup water
Directions

1. In a stockpot, melt butter over medium heat. Cook onion in butter until softened. Stir in broccoli, and cover with chicken broth. Simmer until broccoli is tender, 10 to 15 minutes.
2. Reduce heat, and stir in cheese cubes until melted. Mix in milk and garlic powder.
3. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch into water until dissolved. Stir in soup; cook, stirring frequently, until thick.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Stude discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-**

Music Instruction

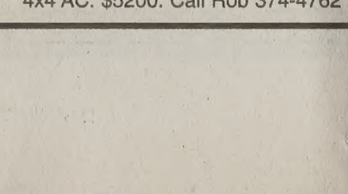
FEMALE VOCALIST looking for band looking to form band. 647-0630

Bikes & Motorcycles

'01 HONDA Elite 80 Scooter. 100mpg. $1850 obo. Call 592-2176

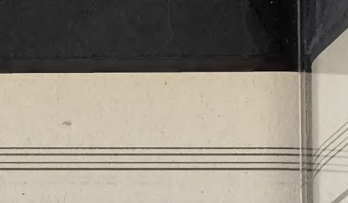
87 HONDA ELITE Scooter. Runs gr new tires/battery. $550. 636-1933.

Used Cars



'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-A stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 22 4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

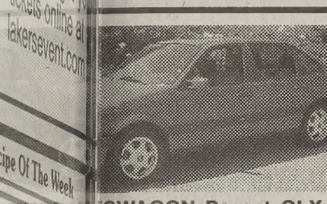
GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertibl 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt con fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-358



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

...A MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, ...ses/steering/windows, cruise, ...well maintained. Comes with ... new tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

...ible AUTA extended cab pickup. 4-... ...e. Problems starting. $1000. ... Call Dan 380-0889.

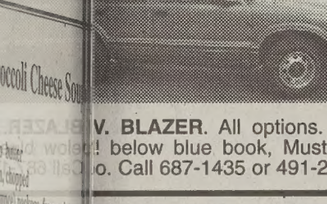


...Passatt GLX- Leather seats ...manual, 6 disc CD changer, ...K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. ...ell- Moving to New York!!

...ICE IMPOUNDS Cars from ...stings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

...SWAGON Passat GLX VR6 ...unroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, ...condition, $5600. 859-5368

...NDA Accord LXI Hatchback ...w batteries - Good tires. ...all 489-4171 evenings



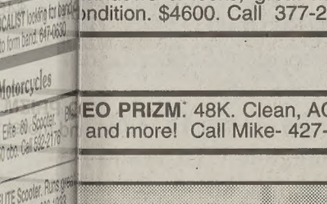
...ontero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, ...thing, CD, new tires, runs grt. ...o For family/student 374-7345

...V. BLAZER. All options. Well ... below blue book, Must sell. ...o. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

...DGE GRAND CARAVAN LE ... 106K, all power, rear A/C, ...195. Call 344-8825.

...PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. ...2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ..., rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

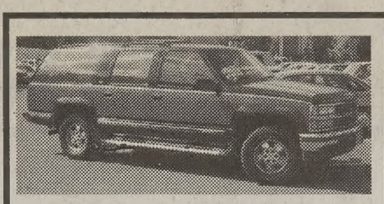
...FINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power ...g, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. ...oo. Call 374-8435.



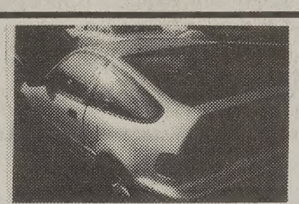
...NDA ACCORD- AC, pwr wind/ ...ew tires, clean, good cond. ...OBO.Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn

...ISSAN SENTRA GXE- 5sp, AC, ...windows & locks, great milage, ...ondition. $4600. Call 377-2481

...EO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, au- ... and more! Call Mike- 427-1775



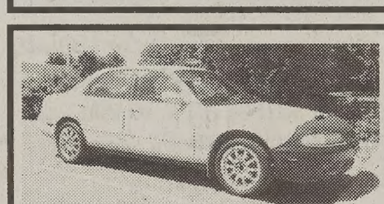
93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.



'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $7595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

'97 MAZDA 626 LX, Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles $6500 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.

No light is bright enough to guide those without a destination.

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $6000. Call: 491-7269

2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

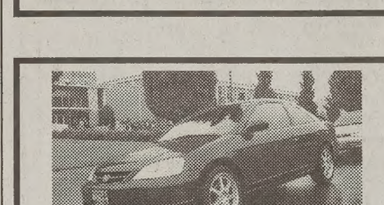
'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7500obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

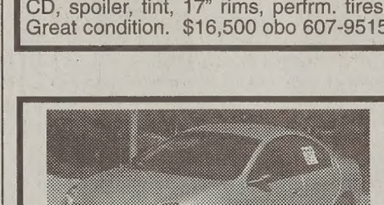
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4500 firm. Call John 375-0783

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $2700obo. 371-6597



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-9515



2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950/obo. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Entertainment Services

ROMANTIC DATE and Introduction flight lesson over Provo. $49. Call: 373-0540

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. $49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Wedding Services

The next **Wedding Directory** will be appearing **October 18, 2002**.
Be sure to check it out!
Deadline for new ads is October 15, by 5pm
For advertising info., call **Amber @ 422-7409**
Or stop by The Daily Universe 538 WSC.

pick or click
The Daily Universe
newsnet.byu.edu

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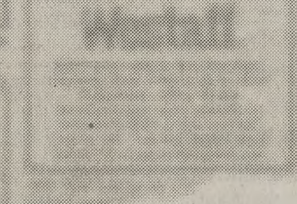

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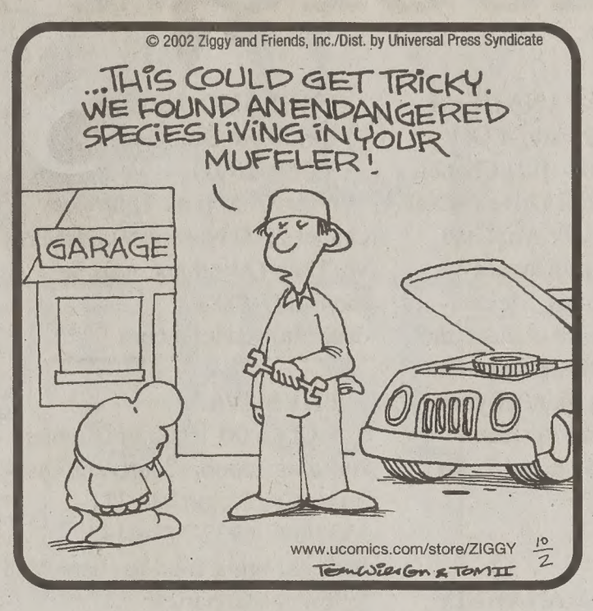
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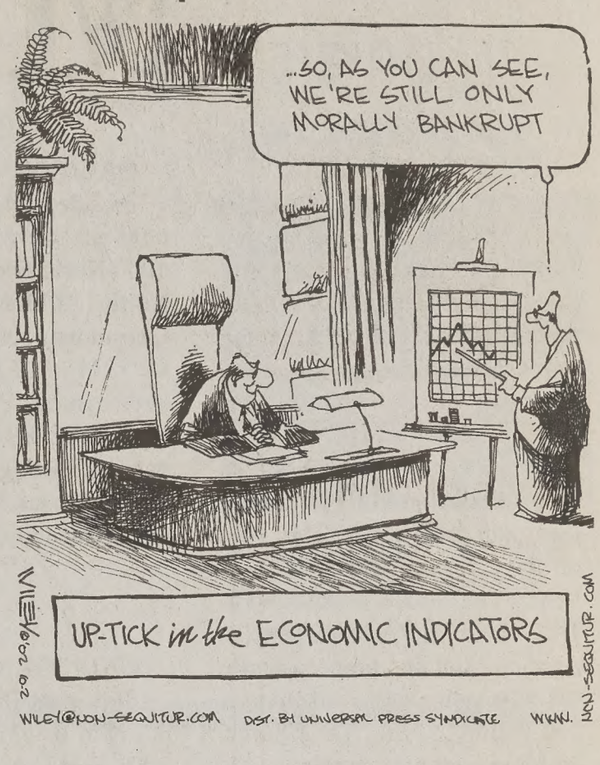
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WHACK!
OW!
I SEE OLD GOOPTA GOT ANOTHER ONE WITH THE OLD "WHAT IS THE SOUND OF ONE HAND CLAPPING?" TRICK.
10-2
E-mail:BobThaves@aol.com
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THAVES

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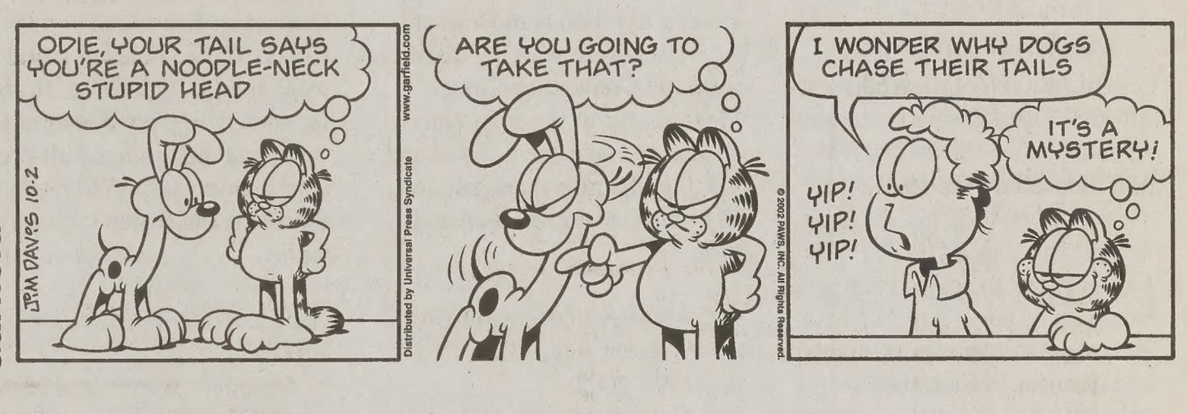
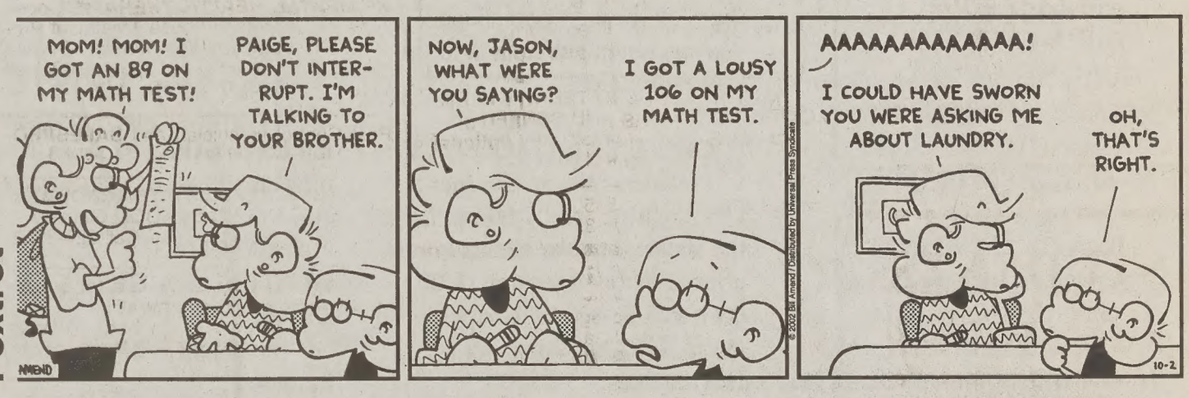

ODIE, YOUR TAIL SAYS YOU'RE A NOODLE-NECK STUPID HEAD
JIM DAVIS 10-2
Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
www.garfield.com
ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT?
I WONDER WHY DOGS CHASE THEIR TAILS
IT'S A MYSTERY!
YIP! YIP! YIP!

Peanuts®

Foxtrot®


MOM! MOM! I GOT AN 89 ON MY MATH TEST!
PAIGE, PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT. I'M TALKING TO YOUR BROTHER.
NOW, JASON, WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?
I GOT A LOUSY 106 ON MY MATH TEST.
AAAAAAAAAAAAA!
I COULD HAVE SWORN YOU WERE ASKING ME ABOUT LAUNDRY.
OH, THAT'S RIGHT.
10-2

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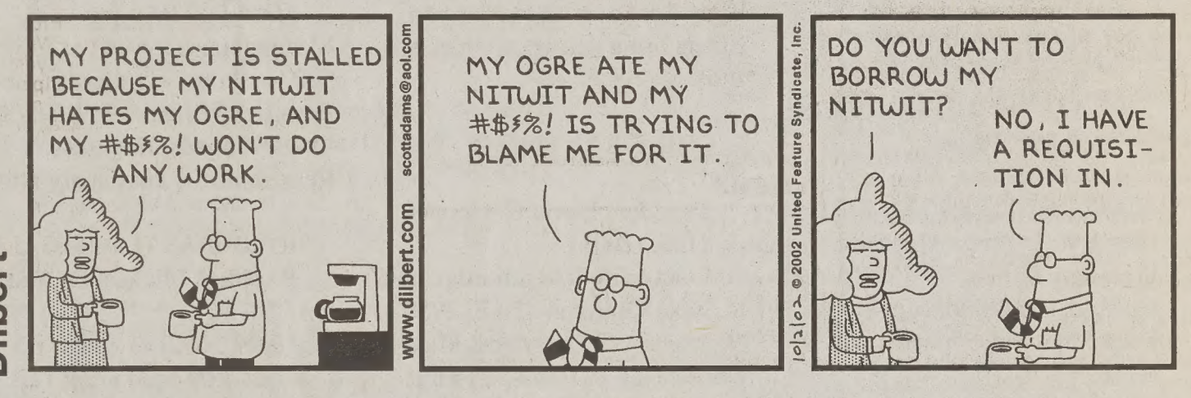
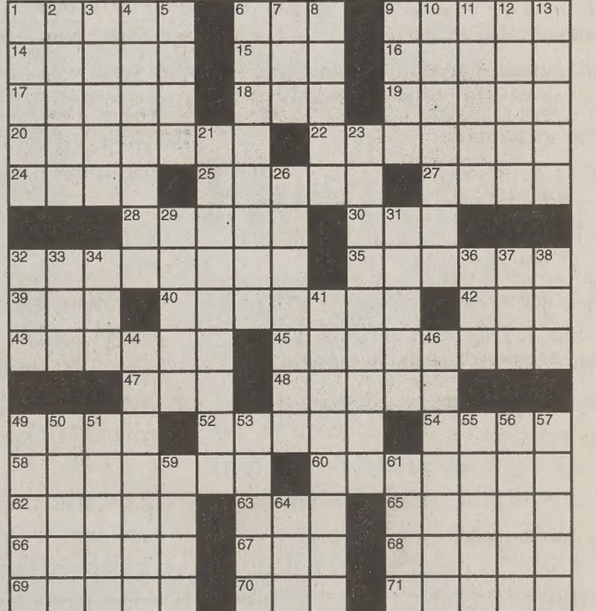

MY PROJECT IS STALLED BECAUSE MY NITWIT HATES MY OGRE, AND MY #$%! WON'T DO ANY WORK.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
MY OGRE ATE MY NITWIT AND MY #$%! IS TRYING TO BLAME ME FOR IT.
DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MY NITWIT?
NO, I HAVE A REQUISITION IN.
10-2 © 2002 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0821



Puzzle by Joel Kaplow

ACROSS

1 Kingdom east of Fiji
6 Sea plea
9 "If I ___ rich man ..."
14 Like some suspects
15 Doll's name
16 Summing up
17 Hose part
18 Roll call call
19 See 11-Down
20 Faster than moderato
22 Not so vigorous
24 Spotted
25 "This ___" (carton label)
27 Carnival follower
28 "___ Is Born"
30 Tick off
32 Writers' references
34 Announcer Hall
36 Aunt Polly's nephew
37 Cretan peak
38 Bamboozle
41 Didn't go away
44 Fought it out, in Britain
46 Permanently attached, to a zoologist
49 Painter of ballerinas
50 Fertilization site
51 Steakhouse sound
53 Agenda entries
55 This is one
56 Van Gogh's "Bedroom at ___"
57 Reagan attorney general
59 Chooser's start
61 Off yonder
64 Kanga's kid
35 Capsular, biologically
39 CARE packages, say
40 Emotionally burned out
42 Prefix with meter
43 Show shame
45 Grid official
47 Play for a sap
48 ___ nous
49 One teaspoon, maybe
52 Natural skyline former
54 Unwanted cyber-ads
58 Most villainous
60 Rubout
62 Not just sip
63 Blow it
65 Fail miserably
66 ___ wrench
67 Brother of Larry and Curly
68 Everything, to Einstein
69 In sorry shape
70 Landscaper's supply
71 Ebbets Field hero

DOWN

1 Yellowfin and bluefin
2 "___ Mio"
3 Loving motion
4 Lead ores
5 "Break ___!"
6 1957 Marlon Brando film
7 "The loneliest number"
8 Screw-up
9 Off the mark
10 Gives power to
11 With 19-Across, flashy display
12 Former ABC sitcom
13 On the ball
21 Many 12/26 store visitors
23 Focal point
26 By no means poured
29 Things to crack
31 Actress Winona
32 Old-time punishment need
33 Get a move on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	U	R	A	L		F	L	O	W	N		J	A	M
A	C	U	R	A		A	U	D	I	O		A	G	O
S	L	I	M	P	I	C	K	E	N	S		N	E	O
H	A	N	A		R	T	E		D	O	O	V	E	R
			N	I	A			G	U	A	V	A		
	S	K	I	N	N	Y	D	I	P	P	I	N	G	
F	I	E		T	I	A	R	A	S		N	E	R	D
I	N	T	E	L		C	E	N		K	E	Y	I	N
R	E	T	D		S	H	A	N	I	A		C	P	A
	S	L	I	G	H	T	M	I	S	T	A	K	E	
		E	T	H	O	S			A	O	L			
R	E	D	H	O	T		A	D	A		S	K	E	D
O	A	R		S	P	A	R	E	C	H	A	N	G	E
D	R	U		T	U	X	E	S		O	C	E	A	N
E	L	M		S	T	E	A	K		N	E	E	D	Y

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Mission Reunions

ARIZONA PHOENIX:
President Issac C. Ferguson (1998-2001)
4 Oct 6:00-9:00 pm Layton South Stake Meetinghouse Questions: Directions to the Layton South Stake Meetinghouse are as follows:
Exit off the I-15 Kaysville Exit (between Farmington and Layton—20 miles north of downtown Salt Lake City). Turn west off the exit road (200 north—Kaysville). Proceed west about 1/2 mile to Flint Street. Turn right on Flint and proceed north 1/2 mile to the corner of Flint and Phillips Street. The Church building is on this corner.

ARIZONA TUCSON :
President Nalder 4 Oct 7 pm 640 S. 750 E. Bountiful (chapel) Questions: Elder Steve Eastvedt 371-6581 Please invite any other ATM missionaries that you are in contact with, and spread the word. Please bring finger foods to snack on. President Nalder will provide drinks.

BALTIC:
4 Oct 7:00pm WSC Main Ballroom Questions:

BELGIUM BRUSSELS:
5 Oct 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom Questions: Tim Shadel 801-796-5552 timshaldel@pobox.com There will be food tables, flags and murals, and a DJ. We will look forward to seeing each and everyone of you. It will a be a great time to renew aquaintances and our love for one another.

BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE EAST:
President Dean Reid Burgess 4 Oct 6:30-8:30 pm 10150 S, Altavilla Dr. 2650 E. Sandy, UT Questions: Pres. Burgess 801) 942-3512 Burgess7@mstar2.net Open house at Burgess residence for Pres. and Sis. Oto Moura of the BH Stake in Floresta Ward. Please RSVP ASAP to Pres Burgess. Next official reunion: April 2003.

BRAZIL BRASILIA:
(Nov 2000-present)
3 Oct 7:00 pm Mandy Olsen's Residence in Lindon. 1237 E. 50 N. Lindon, UT Questions: Mandy Olsen 343-2555

BRAZIL CAMPINAS:
President Richard Jackson (July 1998-July 2001)
4 Oct 7:30 p.m. 185 E. 3500 N. Provo Questions: Rebecca or Jocelyn 373-9797 rag6@email.byu.edu It is a chapel in Provo.

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS:
President Wallace (1996-1999)
4 Oct 6:30 to 8:30 pm 3171 Huron Way, Provo Questions: President Wallace 801-375-0456 landkwallace@attbi.com Open house, light refreshments will be served.

BRAZIL RIBEIRAO PRETO:
President Lewis P. Zollinger (1999-2002)
4 Oct 6 pm Chapel on 945 E 700 N, Provo Questions: Philip Lewis 801-375-2816 pl8@email.byu.edu We will be having a potluck. Please call for your assignment.

BRAZIL SANTA MARIA:
President Zobrist and Linhares (1998-present)
4 Oct 6:00 pm 3700 N. 350 W. Provo, UT Questions: Joni 801-370-0681 $7 per person for dinner. Casual dress.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO EAST:
President Richard A. Walker (1997-2000)
4 Oct 7-9 pm. Chapel on 630 E 100 S, SLC Questions: Richard Walker rawjawbr@hotmail.com Please RVSP to President Walker via email. Dress is nice casual. Please bring spouses, children, and other loved ones! Refreshments provided.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO SOUTH:
President Jay B. Jones (1999-2002)
4 Oct 6:30-9:00 pm Wilkinson Center, Garden Court Questions:

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM:
President McDonald 4 Oct 6:00 pm Sherwood Hills Chapel, 4000 North Foothill Drive (4000 North 1200 East), Provo, Utah Questions: Pres. McDonald 1-801-224-3617 James_McDonald@byu.edu Please contact and invite previous missionary companions. Bring a Plate of your favorite snack food to share. Group meeting in chapel 7:30-8:00

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM:
President Rasmussen 3 Oct 6:16 pm Brighton Stake Center, 3001 East Creek Road (80th South), Salt Lake City, UT 84121 Questions: Pres. and Sister Rasmussen 801-943-0972 neilsally@juno.com Group meeting in chapel 7:17-7:47. Bring a plate of your favorite snack food to share.

CALIFORNIA RIVERSIDE:
President Edward A. Heyes (July 1999-July 2002)
5 Oct 4-6 pm Brigham Apt. social room, 201 E South Temple, SLC Questions: President or Sister Heyes 801-592-6455 edheyes@yahoo.com Brigham Apartments are walking distance from the Conference Center. Please come to the front enterance at the apartment. Food and visiting, the priesthood session right after. Sisters remain and visit.

CANADA TORONTO EAST:
President James Hart (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7-9 pm Oak Hills Chapel, 2000 North 1500 East, Provo Questions: Stenna Andersen 801-225-7482 jimhart184@msn.com

CANADA TORONTO WEST:
President Brent H. Satterthwaite (1998-2002)
4 Oct 6:30 pm 900 W. Pleasant View Dr. Pleasant View, Utah 84414 Questions: Steve Christiansen 801-782-4692 Map to get there on mission homepage. www.mission.net/canada/toronto/west/reunions

CHILE SANTIAGO EAST:
President Wayne Gardner 5 Oct Anytime after 7:00 pm for the sisters, and the Elders come after priesthood session (8:00 pm). 575 S. 400 W. Chapel in Orem, UT Questions: Amber Haynie 801-373-0770 alh24@email.byu.edu Sisters bring drinks or vegetables and Elders bring dessert or chip, or fruit.

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH:
President David C. Hoopes (1998-2001)
4 Oct 6:00-7:30 pm Edgemont S. Stake Center at 350 E. 2950 N. Provo, UT Questions: Micah Christensen 801-577-9010 micah.j.christensen@att.net

CHINA HONG KONG:
President Stanley Wan - Donald Hinton (1997-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 -9:00 pm Belmont clubhouse - 732 N. Seven Peaks Blvd. Provo, UT Questions: Gretchen Snyder 377-8213 Casual dress, pot luck.

CONNETICUT HARTFORD:
President Butler (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00-9:00 pm Edgmont 4th ward building, 4000 N. 650 E. Provo, UT Questions:

CZECH PRAGUE:
President W. Mack Watkins 4 Oct 7:30 pm Crestwood Chapel, 1039 E. Crestwood Road, Kaysville, UT Questions: Mike Nemelka 801-491-9688 mnn3@email.byu.edu Potluck.

DURBAN SOUTH AFRICA :
28 Sep 11:00-3:00 pm Vineyard Park, East Gammon Road, Vinyard, UT (behind Geneva Steel) Questions: Lindsay Wiblin 801-377-9069 wiblin@cougar.netutah.com The Summer Durban, South African Reunion braaivleis.

ENGLAND, LEEDS:
President Seamons (1998-2001)
4 Oct 7:00 p.m. Timpview chapel 2900 North 650 East Provo, Utah Questions: Ann Seamons 377-8789 daseamons@juno.com

FIJI SUVA:
4 Oct 6:00-10:00 pm Tanner Building Indoor Courtyard Questions: Sai/Victor/Jale 371-2532/687-6932/375-6443 Potluck, bring food to share with fellow missionaries.

FINLAND HELSINKI :
President all presidents 4 Oct 7:30 pm (note that it begins later than usual) Joseph Smith Memorial Building Chapel (15 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT) Questions: J. Lewis Taylor 801-487-3784 Pres. and Sis. Kim and Pamela Johnson will be the featured speakers. Refreshments will be served; please bring finger foods.

FINLAND HELSINKI:
President Poulsen 4 Oct 6:00 pm Lion House, 63 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Evan Racker 435-673-3207 The Poulsen group will meet at 6:00 in the Lion House for socializing, eat dinner at 6:30 shap, and then join the all-president reunion at 7:45 to listen to President and Sister Johnson's report.

FLORIDA FT. LAUDERDALE:
President Warren and Potter (1996-2002)
4 Oct 7:00-9:00 pm UVSC Institute Questions:

GERMANY FRANKFURT:
President Michael Jensen (1995-1998)
4 Oct 7-9 pm Jensen home 850 E. 1610 N. Orem, Utah Questions: Catherine Vawdrey 356-9706 Please bring a snack to share.

GUATEMALA CITY NORTH:
President Potter (1999-2002)
4 Oct 6-9 p.m. 3290 WSC BYU Campus Questions: Brenley Lewis 310-2991 bll@email.byu.edu Cost $4.00

GUATEMALA GUATEMALA CITY CENTRAL:
President Williams and Lemmon (1996-2002)
4 Oct 7:00-9:00 pm LDS Meetinghouse located at 1289 E. 300 S. Provo, UT Questions: President Williams 719-596-3806 Lwill1@mindspring.com Refreshments, missionary attire.

HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA:
President Michael D. Anderton (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00-9:00 pm BYU-JKHB Room 2084 Questions: President Anderton 509) 667-8969 or Kurt Avarell 435) 531-3169 Bring $3 and your favorite snack food. Casual dress.

IDAHO BOSIE:
President Stan and Sister Vickie Taylor (1998-2001)
10 Apr 6 pm 2951 Apache Lane, Provo Questions: Stan or Vickie Taylor 377-0262 or 489-7433 vrtaylor@mindspring.com Light supper and a chance to visit!

IDAHO POCATELLO:
President Brown 4 Oct 7:00 pm La Quinta Inn (521 W, University Parkway Orem, UT) Questions: $2 per person, casual attire

ILLINOIS CHICAGO NORTH:
President Dallas Bradfrod (1997-2000)
4 Oct 5 pm for temple session, 7 pm at the chapel 450 S 1200 E, Bountiful UT Questions: President Bradfrod 801-292-8097 dallashbradford@mstar2.net Please come in Sunday dress. We will be going to the Bountiful temple and then meet later in the chapel. Those who served under the current president are invited to come.

ITALY MILAN:
President Madison Sowell (1998-2001)
4 Oct 7:30 pm 872 Osmond Ln. Provo, UT Questions: Madison Sowell 426-7659 Breif program at 8:00 pm. Bring an Italian refreshment.

KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE:
President Michael Cannon (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 pm SLCC Jordan Campus Institute, 9000 S. Bangerter Highway in South Jordan, Utah Questions: Michael Cannon 208-359-1247 work: 208-496-1897 or Don Dunn 801-969-8444 Food, fun, fellowship, and breif program at 8:00 pm. Casual dress.

KOREA SEOUL WEST :
President Swain (1995-1998)
4 Oct 7:00 pm 4700 S 3120 W, Taylorsville, UT Questions: Marc Uda 801.377.3274 Please bring a dish to share!

LIMA PERU NORTH:
President Belisario Benites (1997-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 pm Seven Peaks Ice Arena, Provo, UT Questions: Chris Whipple 801-592-2727 cwwhip@juno.com

MEXICO CITY EAST :
President John Pingree 4 Oct 7:00 pm (program at 8:00 pm) 1389 E. Harvard Ave. Salt Lake City, UT 84105 Questions: 801-582-5635 (for directions) carmenbpingree@yahoo.com

MEXICO LEON:
President Bowman and Robison (1992-1998)
4 Oct 7 pm Edgemont 7th ward chapel, 555 E 3230 N, Provo Questions: Lowell or Cathy Robison 801-377-4706 ljrkwr@burgoyne.com Light refreshments will be served.

MICHIGAN LANSING:
President Church (1999-2002)
4 Oct 6:30 pm 1845 East 17200 South, SLC Questions: Sister Church 801-943-4159 Please bring a snack or dessert to share.

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS:
President Rand Packer (1998-2001)
5 Oct 7 pm UVSC LDS Institute building, Orem UT Questions: President Packer 801-225-4513 Please bring a treat to share.

NEBRASKA OMAHA:
President Maw, Bangerter, Pocock (1993-2000)
4 Oct 6:30 pm - 9 pm Sharon East stake center, 2400 North 1060 East , Provo Questions: Sister Pocock 801-373-5380 pocockg@aol.com Dress is casual Sunday. Please bring finger food.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS:
President Warren G. Tate (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7 p.m. The Holladay stake center 4568 Holladay Blvd. SLC Questions: Evan Mackay emackay@boldpresence.com For directions to stake center visit www.tatemissionaries.com
Thursday night: A mission temple session, please contact Evan Mackay for more details. Dessert served

NEW JERSEY MORRISTOWN:
President Robert Webb (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 pm Sharon 4th ward - 445 S. 700 E. Orem, UT Questions: Jacob Andersen 801-362-5519 jacobandersenusa@yahoo.com Spouses and dates are welcome. There will be a potato bar first, socializing, and then a breif devotional.

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE:
President Maurice Baker (1995-1998)
4 Oct 7:00 pm In the Park Ward in Murray, UT (5600 S. 5 E. (Kenwood Dr.) Murray, UT) Questions: Amy Fager 801-808-2380

NEW YORK, NEW YORK NORTH:
President Ronald Rasband 4 Oct 7:00 pm 11196 South Wasatch Blvd. Sandy, Utah Questions: Joseph Pier 371-6362 Sunday dress, bring snack for 4 people.

NEW ZEALAND WELLINGTON:
President Gregory Capson (1999-2002)
5 Oct 12:00 noon Recreation Room of Eagle Gate Apartments, 109 E. S Temple, Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Maurine Miles 801-785-4565 maurinemiles@juno.com Sunday dress, bring a salad or dessert. There will be a TV so that you can watch afternoon session together.

OHIO COLUMBUS:
President Gene Hancock (1993-1996)
4 Oct 7-9:30 pm chapel on 6410 S 725 E, Murray UT Questions: Neal Davis 801-582-3764 kenton@burgoyne.com Please spread the word!

PHILIPPINES SAN PABLO:
President George Johnson 4 Oct 6:30-8:30 pm Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel, Wasatch Room (overlooking main lobby) Questions: Anthony J. Weibell tony@byu.edu

PORTO ALEGRE NORTH BRAZIL:
President Woodward/Turner 4 Oct 6-9 p.m. 1950 Temple View Dr. BYU Foreign Language Common Room #300 Questions: David Amott 371-4566 Across the street from the MTC, best to park off side of temple view and walk in.

PORTUGAL LISBON SOUTH:
President Brinkerhoff and Costa (1997-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 pm 1750 E. Spring lane (5240 South) Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Jen Belnap 801-913-9076 jenbelnap@yahoo.com

PORTUGAL PORTO:
President West, Carmack, Soares (1996-present)
4 Oct 7:00 pm 1028 West 1000 North Pleasant Grove, UT 84062 Questions: Joseph West 208-356-4808 president@portomission.com For more info visit www.portomission.com

ROMANIA BUCHAREST:
President Orton and Jarvis (1996-2002)
4 Oct 6:30 pm Curtis residence at 7650 Riverwood Dr., Sandy UT Questions: David Case 377-1125 mission_reuinion@hotmail.com Dinner will be served (about $2-3 dollars a person). President and Sister Jarvis will be in attendance.

RUSSIA YEKATERINBURG:
President Mark Hall and Donald Jarvis (1998-2002)
4 Oct 6:30-10:30 pm 1350 Wilkinsen Center, BYU Questions: Chase Rollins chasywasy@hotmail.com There will be a dinner. Bring one of the following: chips, drink, side dish, or dessert.

SAO PAULO NORTH, BRAZIL :
President Stan Ellis (1999-2002)
4 Oct 6-9 pm 3223 WSC Questions: mbe6@email.byu.edu Que coisa boa!

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH:
President Clyde (1997-2000)
4 Oct 6 p.m. Questions: Jeremy Shorts 373-3843 jershorts@hotmail.com Directions to reunion from Provo: North on University Ave. to 3300 North turn left. First left into condo complex, immediate left and proceed to clubhouse.
Cost is $2/person

SINGAPORE-INDIA:
President Cox, Walters, De La Mare, Houghton, Jones, Gill, Solomon, and Twitchell 4 Oct 6:00-8:30 pm Shanghai Garden Buffet at 188 West 7200 South, Midvale, Utah. (About 1 block east of the 7200 South exit off I-15.) Questions: Richard Smith 801-374-9236 Cost is $1 person. Please extend t tion to all your mission friends. Help to increas dance.

SOUTH AFRICA J NESBURG:
President Roger De (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00 pm Benni Center, 6200 S. 2200 W Lake City, UT Question more info go to www.mike.123ts.com

SPAIN MALAGA M
President D Micheal (1998-2001)
4 Oct 7:00-10:00 pm Ballroom, Wilkinson Ce BYU-Provo Campus Qu Rachel Phelps/ Sara Sch man 801-371-2101/801- 3739 rphelps@nuskin.com/ssc man@hotmail.com Pleas a treat to share.

TAIWAN TAI PEI:
President Michael G. Oct 6:30-9:30 pm 650 E. um Ave. Chapel—Right the MTC, Provo, UT Qu Nathan 375-6664

TEXAS CORPUS C MCALLEN:
President J. Kent Jol (1991-1994)
4 Oct 6:00pm 500 S. SLC Questions: Karina A 801-356-9313 karina_arshad@hotmail.c lock, bring a dish to share

VENEZUELA CARA
President Nicolaysen (1996-1999)
4 Oct 7:00-10:00 pm C Park Chapel, 8909 S. 170 Sandy, UT Questions: Da Wood/Pres. Nicolaysen 8 1761/801-569-2190 dav eswood@yahoo.com/nico sen@mstar2.net For more you can look on the web www.mission.net/venezuela/

VENEZUELA MARA
President Turley (1991-1994)
4 Oct 6:30-9:30 pm Ne chapel 115, Lehi exit 282, on main street through tow on 1700 West: 700 S. 170 Lehi. Questions: Monica and Debra Larsen 356-31 766- 7360 zacazulu@hotmail.com or tran2002@yahoo.com ldsr sions.com for more inform

VENEZUELA VALEN
President Alvarez/ Blac (1999-2002)
4 Oct 7:00pm-9:00pm 1 Cromwell Lane Draper, U Questions: Robert Sanders 243-8430 robertsandersiii mail.com home.byu.net/~rls64/robert

WASHINGTON/SEAT
President Sander L. La (1998-2001)
4 Oct 7-9pm 1533 N. 10 Farmington, UT Questions: Walton hm. 801-274-3551 steve@titleone.net or work ber 801-266-0606

WEST INDIES:
President Kenneth Mason 6:00 pm 114 S. 400 W. Ore UT Questions: Larry Polser neth Mason 801-224-7386/ 423-3633